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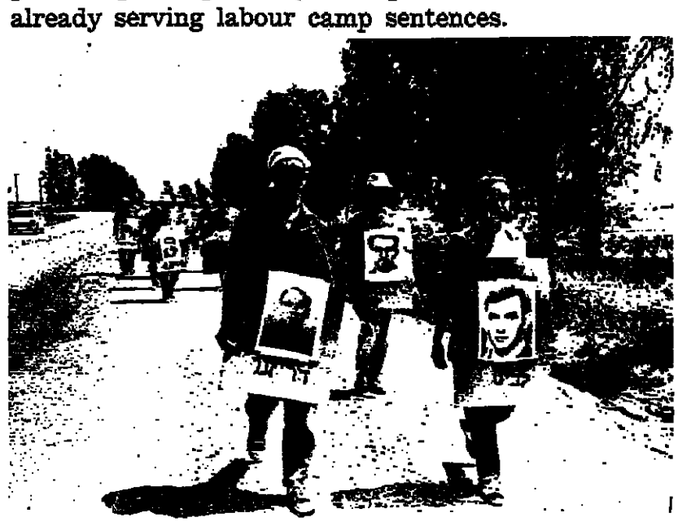
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NINE JEWS PUT ON TRIAL IN LENINGRAD

MOSCOW. — Eight of nine Soviet Jews who went on trial in Leningrad yesterday were accused of collaborating with the defendants in last December's Leningrad hijack trial, Tass news agency said yesterday. Tass quoted the indictment as saying two of the accused, Gilya Butman and Mikhail Korenblit, actively took part in plotting to hijack a plane to Sweden last June for which 12 people are already serving labour camp sentences.



Soviet immigrants on their protest march from Beersheba.

Unofficial Jewish sources said Mr. Butman and Mr. Korenblit are charged with treason and that the others are accused of organizing activities against the Soviet State.

They said all the defendants had entered guilty pleas, but it was not clear to which charges. Other sources said about 100 people were present in court, but only those with special tickets were admitted.

According to usually reliable sources, nine other Jews including at least three from Leningrad go on trial in Kishinev on May 19 for anti-Soviet activity.

Six of those who went on trial yesterday were arrested in different places last June 15 at virtually the same time as the 12 were picked up at Leningrad's Smolny Airport, the sources said.

Tass quoted the indictment as saying two of them, Mr. Butman and Mikhail Korenblit, actively took part in plotting to hijack the plane to Sweden last June.

Mr. Butman, a 38-year-old engineer, had financed the main accused in the December hijack trial, Mark Dymshits, and had flown on passenger airliners specially to study the possibility of penetrating the pilot's cabin, Tass said.

He had also taken part in working out the plan for the "bandit attack" which was foiled when the 12 — mainly Jews — were seized at Leningrad's Smolny Airport last June 15 before they reached the plane, the agency said.

GROOM AT THE WEDDING

Mr. Korenblit, 33, had originally been assigned the role of "bridegroom" in the plot, which was codenamed "Wedding," Tass said.

The official news agency said: "As the preliminary investigation showed, eight of the nine were collaborators of Mark Dymshits, Eduard Kuznetsov and other criminals condemned in December last year in Leningrad for an attempt to hijack a Soviet passenger plane."

Tass reported late last night that Mr. Butman had admitted he had helped organize a plane hijack plot.

Friends of the accused said a group of Jews had cabled the Supreme Soviet in Moscow about the exclusion of all but ticket-holders from the courtroom although the trial was stated to be open.

They also reported that three requests by the accused had been turned down, one of them submitted by Mr. Butman. He had asked that three other Leningrad Jews, reported to be awiting trial on similar charges of anti-Soviet activity in Moldavia, be brought to testify that he had declined to take part in the hijack bid.

Another accused, Leib Yagman, 31, had asked that a book, which he was accused of distributing but said he had never seen, be brought from a library. The third request was submitted by Lassal Kaminsky, a 41-year-old engineer, who asked the court to note that he had not received two fur coats he was alleged to have obtained from Israel, the sources said.

'CRIMINAL' PLOT

The judge, Leningrad City Court Deputy President Nina Isakova, read out the indictment which accused all nine of engaging in a "criminal conspiracy."

It said: "The accused systematically engaged in the preparation and distribution of materials containing slander on the social and state structure of the U.S.S.R., and illegally transmitted abroad slanderous information. For its transmission they used foreign citizens who came to the Soviet Union as tourists, under the cultural exchange programme and under other auspices."

It said the accused stole a copying machine from a state institution in Kishinev, Moldavia, and sent it secretly to Leningrad to further their "criminal aims."

Other sources added that all nine defendants yesterday were accused of receiving Israeli money and materials for use in Zionist subversion. They allegedly consulted with *Israeli organizations and inspired the* sending of anti-Soviet letters to American Jews. The sources added that Mr. Butman and Mr. Korenblit were also accused in a second hijack plot — to take over a Soviet TU-104 airliner between Leningrad and Murmansk.

The other defendants — besides Mr. Butman, Mr. Korenblitt, Mr. Yagman and Mr. Kaminsky — were Messrs. Vladimir Mogilever, Lassal Kaminsky, David Chernogolts, Shlomo Drezner, Anatoly Goldfeld and Victor Boguslavsky.

(UPI, AP, Reuter, INA)

e and the dle East

uffered a major set- Algeria, embarrassed ident of Libya, who that French-made be placed under the and of the Arab Fe- be used in a war el, and having been o a very minor the Four-Power w York, the French has decided to try iative in the Middle h the European Eco- nunity. By circulat- ent among the mem- s and means to solve Eastern crisis, France looking for another which to foster its an imposed solution. ign Ministers of the ed to meet this week- s are being asked to heir respective coun- s on the Middle East. proposals that have to the press and some concern in Je- pear to be a French ion" of Security esolution 242 that all intents and pur- he clock back to June he French document e interest of Europe ment and calls upon rs of the E.E.C. to influence in the U.N., East and among the that the recommenda- ccepted and acted on. nch document comes ne when the United taken on itself the ying to obtain an in- lement. Even though cts for such an agree- ear to be remote at e French interference ed to upset the highly tuation which prevails. ult to escape the feel- his document was ap- the Soviet Union dur- cent visit of the French Minister to Moscow. ing the Six to endorse ntly pro-Arab views, s utilising its senior n the Common Market, be expected to exert on some of the other to agree to this docu- eturn for other favours. has already told the nts concerned it cate- rejects the ideas by the Arabs and the and made in France. It its friends in Bonn, russels, The Hague and urg to understand the ives behind the French motives that are far ose of a disinterested rance is very much in- fortunately on the side abs. s from Western Europe one time encouraging. Israel, Signor Moro orted to have rejected ich idea, and the S.P.D. n from Germany also to the French docu- srael has asked them Benelux countries not to m their neutral line in flict lest they further te it and thus play di- nto the hands of the ow up to Israel's friends reject the document en- at least amend it con- y. There is no reason stern Europe should fol- nce blindfolded as she nother bid to restore her ition in the Middle East.

JARRING SEEN RESUMING TALKS

By ERWIN FRENKEL, Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — U.N. envoy Gunnar Jarring is expected to resume contacts with Egyptian and Israeli representatives in New York later this week. He will return to U.N. Headquarters today.

However, according to informed sources at the U.N., Dr. Jarring has not yet decided to remain in New York. Such a decision will emerge, it is said, only after an initial round of contacts with the parties to determine whether any movement is possible from the positions arrived at in February and March.

The State Department spokesman yesterday said that the envoy would be briefed on Secretary of State Rogers' visit to the Middle East. He did not say how or when this would be done. According to some sources, Dr. Jarring will meet personally with Mr. Rogers.

The spokesman, Charles Bray, declined to discuss the results of Mr. Rogers' visit or to comment on the speech of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat demanding Israeli withdrawal to El Arish in return for a six-month cease-fire.

The spokesman said he could not say what the next step would be in "maintaining the diplomatic momentum" towards a Middle East settlement. He suggested that journalists could now anticipate a "return to quiet diplomacy."

Sadat sets two major speeches this week-end

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Egypt's President Anwar Sadat is expected to shed more light on his domestic and foreign policies this week-end in two major speeches.

Sadat will first speak on Friday afternoon at a student rally in Alexandria, and later on Sunday morning he will deliver a nation-wide address at the Delta town of Damanhour. This speech, originally planned for Saturday, will be broadcast live over Cairo radio and TV networks.

The Egyptian President is likely to tackle the domestic political situation, which has been uncertain since the dismissal of Vice-President Ali Sabry earlier this month. The overthrow of the pro-Moscow man, who has been under house arrest, created turmoil in Egypt's sole political party, the Arab Socialist Union. Sabry is a member of the party's eight-man Supreme Executive Committee.

WANTS SUPPORT

In what is likely to develop into a crusade for support, Sadat may urge new party elections to affect the Executive Committee and the 150-man Central Committee of the A.S.U. Before his dismissal, Sabry was said to have been supported by a majority in the Central Committee.

Sadat is also expected to deal with his recent talks with U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers, and his assistant, Joseph Sisco. Egyptian spokesmen have been stressing that their country is still holding to its previous stand. But the Egyptian President has not so far voiced his final word on the Israeli clarifications he received via Mr. Sisco. He was said to be studying them "carefully."

In Cairo, the Egyptian Foreign Ministry yesterday held another series of consultations with the envoys of Jordan, Denmark, Sweden, India and Afghanistan. Earlier contacts were held with envoys of Britain, France and Italy. But since the departure of Mr. Sisco, there have been no reports of consultations with the Soviet Ambassador, Vladimir Vinogradov.

The head of the Middle East section at the British Foreign Office, Richard Evans, yesterday held two separate meetings with top Egyptian Foreign Ministry officials Salah Gohar and Ahmed Riad.

EGYPT: NO ISRAELI PRESENCE IN SINAI

STRASBOURG (AP). — Egypt declared yesterday that it "categorically refuses" even to discuss the *demilitarization of Sinai or any kind* of Israel presence at Sharm e-Sheikh.

Addressing the Consultative Assembly of the Council of Europe, Egyptian Minister of State Esmat Abdel Meguid said Egypt is willing to accept a new, limited cease-fire on the Suez Canal if Israeli forces pull back and Egyptian troops can "assume their national responsibilities" on the east bank of the waterway.

Mr. Meguid spoke during the Council's general debate on the Middle East. He did not refer to the recent Middle East tour of U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers, but he spelled out in detail Egypt's conditions for reopening the Canal.

As soon as Israeli forces on the east bank have been replaced by Egyptian forces, he said, work could begin on clearing the Canal, which *could be opened for ships within* six months.

Meguid stressed the importance of the Canal for Europe and predicted that more than half of Europe's oil supplies would pass through the Canal by 1975 — much of it in super tankers for which the Canal is to be enlarged.

He presented a six-point peace programme beginning with a partial Israeli withdrawal from the Canal and resumption of the peace efforts of U.N. envoy Gunnar Jarring. He did not indicate the proposed duration of the new cease-fire, but he stressed that "if no real progress had been made by the end of the cease-fire period, the Egyptian arm-

(Cont. on Page 2 Col. 3)

3rd bridge on Jordan reopening

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

A third bridge on the Jordan River is expected to be reopened soon for traffic with the East Bank, *The Jerusalem Post* learned last night. The new span is the Abdullah Bridge, at the northern tip of the Dead Sea.

The Jordanian authorities were reported last night to have agreed to reopen the bridge, blown up in the Six Day War. The Jordanian army engineering corps is expected to complete its renovations within a short period.

The reactivation of the bridge, in addition to the Allenby and Damya, has been urged recently to cope with the anticipated summer influx mainly involving visitors from Arab countries.

Some 750 applications have already been received for the three-month-long "Summer Visit Scheme," under which persons living abroad are admitted for visits to relatives in the administered areas. Registration began at the Interior Ministry only two days ago. The visits begin on June 15.

'Sisco gave Cairo changed Dayan plan'

CAIRO (AFP). — The "Dayan plan" for the demilitarization of the Suez Canal zone, which was first mooted by the Defence Minister in November, 1970, was submitted — with slight alterations — to the Egyptian Government by Assistant Secretary of State Joseph Sisco, it is learned.

The amended plan calls for the Egyptians to pull back all offensive military equipment to 20 kms. west of the Canal. The Israelis, in return, would withdraw completely from the east bank of the Canal to a depth still to be determined. *The Israelis would even agree to* restrict the concentration of offensive weaponry in the area east of the new dividing line. Mr. Sisco's suggestion only foresees demilitarization of the area vacated by the Israelis, while the original Dayan plan provided for mutual demilitarization on both sides of the Canal.

It appears that the Israelis at present are not ready to countenance any Egyptian army formations on the east side of the Canal and would at most allow a police force. The plan is not acceptable to the Egyptians, but they promised Mr. Sisco to study it and to prepare a counter-proposal. For this purpose a high-ranking Egyptian official may travel to Washington within two to three weeks.

Solution not near — Eban

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Foreign Minister Abba Eban last night echoed the appraisal of U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers, that the solution for the Middle East crisis was still a long way off, and would entail protracted negotiation.

Briefing the Alignment Knesset faction on the Rogers visit, and the accelerated American effort to create a climate facilitating some partial or overall solution, Mr. Eban added that a wide gulf still separates Israel's view from the one voiced by President Sadat. However, the door isn't quite closed, as witness Mr. Joseph Sisco's return trip to Cairo, he said.

The Rogers visit had not altered the Israeli principles whereby a limited pullback must be matched by navigation for Israel, explicit non-resumption of shooting, and no Canal crossing by Egyptian troops. Mr. Eban said that the limited pullback must not herald further withdrawals before peace was signed. Mr. Rogers was also told that Israel absolutely rejected his plan and its territorial implications.

Three terrorists killed in Golan

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TIBERIAS. — Three Fatah terrorists were killed on Sunday night in a clash with a reserve unit, which was on a routine patrol on the Kuneitra-Rafid road in central Golan. A fourth terrorist was wounded and captured. One Israeli soldier was wounded by the terrorists and transferred to the Rambam Hospital in Haifa.

The captured terrorist, 20 years old, was wounded in his shoulder and one eye, and is being treated in hospital.

The clash occurred half an hour before midnight when the Israel unit heard the terrorists approach and *held their fire until the last minute.* The commander of the unit commended the courage and skill of the men.

Two terrorists were killed by the first volley. The other two were hit when trying to cross the road to dash over the cease-fire line back into Syria. The wounded terrorist was discovered only in the morning. He said that he did not feel like walking in the dark, and that is why he stayed at the site of the clash.

Before the clash the terrorists set up an improvised bazooka on a dirt road, and planted an anti-vehicle mine. Both were dismantled.

A grenade was thrown at an army patrol in Jebeliye camp, near Gaza, yesterday morning, and one soldier was slightly injured. Security forces are investigating.

20 Soviet immigrants on trek to Jerusalem

BEERSHEBA. — About 20 recent immigrants from the Soviet Union now living at the immigrant absorption centre here yesterday morning began a 120-kilometre trek to Jerusalem, to pray and demonstrate at the Western Wall in sympathy with the nine defendants in the new Leningrad trial.

*The grim pilgrimage actually be*gan Monday evening, when about 25 of them left the centre for the Capital, without announcing their departure. However, they were returned by police after midnight after one of their number was struck by a car along the road, and seriously injured. He is Mischa Gelberger, an engineer, who arrived in Israel two months ago. An automobile travelling in the direction of Beersheba hit him about 10 kilometres north of here, and he was taken to Negev Central Hospital suffering from a fractured leg and head and shoulder injuries.

The marchers carried placards reading, "Freedom, not Death," "Our Homeland — Your Sons Will Return," and large photos of the nine Jews being tried.

Last night, the marchers stopped off at the Kiryat Malachi Immigrant Absorption Centre, to spend the night, and this morning will resume their march, joined by others. *(Hitm)*

Eban urges world to raise voices for Soviet Jewry

By HIRSH GOODMAN

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

For the third time in as many months, the Knesset yesterday dealt with the plight of Soviet Jewry. The current trial in Leningrad of nine young Soviet Jews, accused of anti-Soviet activities, sparked off four separate motions for the agenda, which were tabled by Gahal, the Independent Liberal Party, the Alignment and Agudat Yisrael. All four motions were passed to committee.

Answering a half-empty House, but a packed public gallery, Foreign Minister Abba Eban said that he hoped and believed that men of good will, and governments the world over would raise their voices today, as they have done, with some success, in the past. He assured the members that efforts were being made to mobilize world public opinion, but said that he could not give details in the plenum session.

He recalled that the international outcry at the time of the first Leningrad trial some five months ago had not only helped reduce some of the sentences, but had also been one of the reasons why the subsequent trials had been postponed for a while.

The Foreign Minister ridiculed Soviet charges that the nine accused in Leningrad had wanted to organize subversion with their Israeli postcards, Hebrew songs, their language text-books and their Bibles. All they wanted to achieve, he said, was their basic right to live as Jews in the Jewish Homeland.

Mr. Eban accused the Soviets of wanting to crush the Jewish awakening in Russia, but claimed that the Russians did not realize how strong that awakening was, nor did they realize how unbending is the will of the Jews. Russia would be wise, the Minister said, if it realized once and for all that it would achieve nothing by conducting a fear-campaign against its Jews.

Mr. Eban concluded by calling on governments, institutions and individuals all over the world to make their sympathy manifest. To the oppressed Jews of Russia, he sent out the message: You are not alone ... your deliverance may not be on hand, but it is assured.

MORE TRIALS SEEN

Mr. Moshe Nissim (Gahal), the first speaker, said that we have seen hunger strikes and mass demonstrations the world over in order to secure the release of Soviet Jewry, but yet the trials continue. At present, nine young Jews stand before a Russian court in Leningrad. Three of these face possible death sentences, while the others face long-term prison sentences, all because they are Jews, Jews who have not forsaken their love for Zion, and Jews who wish to live among their brethren in Israel.

He noted that Leningrad was not the only town in Russia where Jews were being tried for their beliefs. More trials are expected soon in Riga and Kishinev, and "God knows where it will all end," he said. He warned the "bosses at the Kremlin and the hate-mongers *who work for 'Pravda'," that they* would never succeed in breaking the spirit of Soviet Jewry. He ended with a poem by an anonymous Soviet Jew, currently sitting in a Russian camp, begging the people of Israel not to forsake their bro-

(Cont. on Page 2 Col. 6)

French may be blocked

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Reports reaching Jerusalem yesterday indicated that the prospects of defeating the adoption of a French-inspired pro-Arab Middle East plank by the Foreign Ministers of the six Common Market countries, at their conference opening in Paris tomorrow, are much *better than earlier portrayed.* West Germany and Holland are expected to make good their repeated promise to block the French, and Italy is considered likely to join them.

Reliable sources said German Foreign Minister Walter Scheel had told Israel Ambassador Eliashiv Ben-Horin that Bonn would not go along with the French plan. A similar commitment was understood to have been given earlier by Dutch Foreign Minister Josef Luns, who despite a certain cooling recently toward Israel remained unconvinced that the road to European unity lay in supporting the Arabs.

Italian Foreign Minister Aldo Moro, visiting Israel last March, told political leaders here on several occasions that Rome hoped to play a neutral role in Middle East peace-making, unlike Paris.

At the same time there was some apprehension in the capital that the six Foreign Ministers might, in lieu of a joint statement of policy, and perhaps by way of compensation, issue a final communique blaming Israel in large measure for the continuing deadlock in the peace talks. But a Bonn report said the West Germans were determined to veto any such communique going beyond the endorsement of the Security Council's November resolution, and an affirmation of the right of all states in the area to live in peace, within secure and recognized boundaries.

Political circles here were taken by surprise early last week when what had supposedly started as an "intellectual exercise" in drafting a common West European stand on non-European issues — the choice of the Middle East had been suggested by the French — suddenly threatened to develop into a minor diplomatic revolution. One explanation here for this was U.S. pressure for European support of the Rogers plan, following President Sadat's change of heart on the subject of a "peace agreement."

...ollar stronger but speculators ...lding on to their Deutschmarks

...N (AP). — The U.S. dollar ...ened on European currency ...es yesterday but big money ...ors held on tightly to the ...erman marks they bought ...billion last week, hoping for profits from their gamble.

...cute shortage of dollars deve... in much of Western Europe ...culators bought up whatever ...vailable to make good the ... they had sold short to buy

The demand for dollars sent ...ort-term borrowing rate for ...llars up *five-eighths per cent* ...w hours.

...ers said this was a strong ...ion speculators were standing ... their holdings of marks, ... for a bigger increase in ...alue of the West German ... than the three per cent it ...d yesterday.

...in trickle of marks was sold by small traders, exchange specialists said, and this seemed to be enough to hold the rate with the dollar fairly steady. Movements were in the range of about one-tenth of one American cent — valuing the mark between 28.1 and 28.2 cents.

The shortage of dollars on the London exchange sent the British pound down from $2.4175 to $2.4165, indicating speculators were keen to sell pounds for dollars. The dollar was strong in Paris, Zurich and *Milan also, and continued to move* up during the day. By mid-afternoon it reached the range of 5.340 to 5.375 francs in Paris. In Zurich the range was 4.1050 to 4.12 Swiss francs against Monday night's 4.09 to 4.11, but most trading was done at over 4.11 francs to the dollar.

Brian Arthur cables from Bonn: Economics Minister Karl Schiller told Parliament yesterday his anti-inflation package, which includes floating the Deutschmark since Monday, will be a success only if management and labour hold down the wage-price spiral.

Mr. Schiller thus touched on one of the big unknowns in Bonn's effort to drive out of the country billions of speculative dollars which have added to liquidity in the economy and undermined the Federal (central) Bank's restrictive monetary policies.

Bonn has announced flanking moves embracing cuts in public spending and borrowing, plus a virtual ban on interest payments for non-resident bank accounts in West Germany. But the government has little influence over collective bargaining which has resulted in wage hikes of 11 per cent while productivity has increased only three per cent.

Mr. Schiller did not touch on the other big unknown: whether Bonn will be able to return to a fixed parity of 3.66 marks to the dollar at the end of "limited" floating. He has pledged he will do so, but many experts have their doubts.

Thus, Federal Bank President Karl Klasen said yesterday that return to the present official parity was not impossible, but also not easy, especially after revaluation on Sunday of the Swiss franc and Austrian schilling.

Apollo-15 to launch pad

CAPE KENNEDY (Reuter). — The Apollo-15 moon rocket yesterday began the first stage of its journey — at speeds of up to 1.6 kms. an hour.

It was being carefully trundled on a huge transporter from the vehicle assembly building to the launch pad five kms. away. The trip was to take six and a half hours, with frequent stops to make sure the rocket was properly levelled.

Astronauts David Scott, James Irwin and Alfred Worden, who will man Apollo-15 for the July 25 lift-off, watched the operation.

The lunar module on top of the rocket carries a new item — the moon buggy which Scott and Irwin will drive during three excursions on the lunar surface. They hope to travel to the hills of the moon's Apennine mountains and then climb up the slopes further than the vehicle will go.

Their surface trip will be shared with people on earth through a special television camera mounted on the buggy.

Lebanese Mirage Jet crashes

BEIRUT (Reuter). — A Lebanese Air Force Mirage jet fighter crashed yesterday during an air display over an airbase at Bikaa, east Lebanon, authoritative sources said. The two pilots parachuted to safety.

The French-made plane developed a mechanical fault during the display, staged for the visiting Saudi Arabian Defence and Aviation Minister, Prince Sultan Ben Abdel-Aziz.

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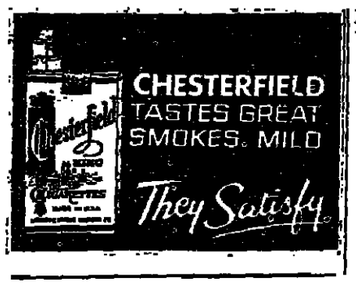
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Social and Personal

Mrs. Rachel Shazar gave a reception yesterday for members of the Nurses Union from the Tel Aviv area.

•

The "Inside Israel" Bonds Delegation from Los Angeles last night met with the Foreign Minister Abba Eban, at the King David Hotel.

•

The Finnish Ambassador, Mr. Algar von Heiroth, and the U.S. Agricultural Attache, Mr. Duane W. Clark, yesterday visited the Gilat experimental station at the Volcani Agricultural Research Institute.

•

Rabbi Shalom Dayan has been appointed town rabbi of Mitzpe Ramon. The 29-year-old rabbi is a native of Casablanca.

•

Mr. Bernard Katzen, special consultant to the cultural division of the U.S. State Department, was yesterday luncheon guest of Bar-Ilan niversity. Mr. W. Thompson, Cultural Attache, American Embassy, and Mr. D.M. Krauskopf, Executive Secretary of the U.S. Educational Foundation, accompanied Mr. Katzen. Professor Harold Fisch, Rector of the University, received Mr. Katzen.

•

Mr. Naftali Blumenthal has been elected President of the Israel-Africa and the Malagasy Republic Chamber of Commerce and Industry. Chosen vice-presidents were: Dov Jakubovitz and Emmanuel Racine. (In Monday's issue the name of the organization was erroneously given as the Israel-Africa Friendship Association.)

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MEMORIAL MEETING

The Hebrew University of Jerusalem announces a memorial meeting for Prof. Norman Bentwich on the 30th day after his death to take place at 6.15 this evening, in Hall A, Mazer Building, Givat Ram campus. Tributes will be paid by Dr. Shimon Agranat, President of the Supreme Court; Prof. Jacob Katz, Rector of the University; Dr. Helena Kagan, Deputy Chairman of the Board of Governors; Dr. Haim Yahil, Chairman of the Israel Broadcasting Authority; and Mr. Bernard Cherrick, Vice-President of the University.

Move to halve U.S. units in Europe

WASHINGTON. — Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield yesterday introduced in the Senate an amendment designed to force a 50 per cent reduction in the 300,000 American troops based in Western Europe.

His measure would cut off funds for keeping more than 150,000 men in Europe after the end of this year.

Mr. Mansfield said the U.S. armed force now in Western Europe is too costly, "inflated and musclebound." The Democrat from the state of Montana declared: "I believe my amendment represents a constructive move which will respond not only to the demands of American citizens for greater expenditures at home rather than abroad, but also to the demands of our European allies for urgent American measures to get out payments deficits under control.

The Senate's Republican, or minority, leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, immediately challenged Mr. Mansfield, asserting that Congress does not have enough information to determine American troop strength overseas. "How does a senator know how many soldiers are needed in Wiesbaden (Germany)?" Mr. Scott asked.

TWICE AS EFFECTIVE

"It's my belief that with half the troops we could be twice as effective," Mr. Mansfield said, complaining that the current force in West Europe — principally in West Germany — has too many generals, too many colonels, too many headquarters — and costs too much money.

Mr. Mansfield's move poses a major challenge to President Nixon's Administration. The position of the President and of his foreign policy and defence advisers is that there should be no dilution of U.S. military support to Nato unless there is a reciprocal action from the Soviet Union.

Mr. Mansfield's amendment would not have had the force of law. It would simply have reflected the sentiment of the Senate on the troop strength issue. But this amendment, if approved by the Senate, would become a part of the conscription legislation and thus would carry the force of law.

(AP, Reuter)



A Roman woman carrying a bucket of water makes her way through piles of garbage cluttering the streets during a wave of strikes which hit Italy this week. The unions yesterday voted to end the strikes, but it was thought it would take some time to clear the streets of refuse. (AP radiophoto)

Pakistani troops said making gains

NEW DELHI. — Pakistani federal troops have taken full control of the entire Chittagong sub-division, about one-third of East Pakistan's land mass, Radio Pakistan said yesterday.

Bengali secessionists appeared to have concentrated their operations in the hilly jungles of the eastern sector of East Pakistan. There have been no reports for the past three days of any fighting in the western region, which the Bengalis had held in the war's early stages.

The Radio Pakistan broadcast, monitored here, said two columns of federal troops fanned out from the port city of Chittagong last week and reached the city of Ramu, on the Burmese frontier, on May 6. Along the way, the radio said, the army captured the seaport of Cox's Bazar, 96 kms. to the south, with little resistance from the Bengalis. The rebels had been reported in control of the port since the war began.

The Indian press and radio also reported heavy fighting during the past three days in the Akhoura-Comilla region, north of Chittagong. The radio said both sides sustained many casualties.

In New Delhi, authoritative Indian sources said yesterday that the U.S. Government had agreed to provide $1m. in food relief to the East Pakistan refugees now in India. The sources said that foodstuffs, which would be channelled through the Indian Government, would last for about three months and would feed about 267,000 refugees in 130 camps.

(UPI, AP)

Spaniards say mass for Hitler

MADRID (Reuter). — A small group of right-wing extremists yesterday attended mass in a Madrid Roman Catholic church in memory of Adolf Hitler to commemorate the 26th anniversary of his death on April 30, 1945.

Only about 150 people, mainly Spaniards but including some Germans and Italians, attended the ceremony — less than in previous years. After the mass, they raised their arms in the Fascist-style salute and sang the Falangist anthem outside the church.

Three truckloads of police stood by, but they did not intervene and there were no incidents.

3 American professors to visit China

NEW YORK (AFP). — Two American professors are already in China or are on their way to Peking, and a University of California geo-physicist has received permission to visit China in the near future, according to a report in the "New York Times" yesterday.

The ideologues are Dr. Arthur Selston, professor at Yale, and Dr. Signer, professor at M.I.T. The geo-physicist is Dr. Robert Koo, whose father lives in Peking. All three men are strong opponents of the Vietnam war.

No Israel presence

(Continued from page 1)

ed forces reserve the right to act in order to achieve the total liberation of the occupied Arab territories."

The six points were:

- As soon as Israeli forces have withdrawn from the Canal — the distance was not specified — Egypt "will be ready to start work on dredging the Canal. This will take from four to six months."
- Egypt agrees to "a cease-fire for a certain period to allow Dr. Jarring to work out a time-table and conditions" for full application of the Security Council's November 22, 1967, resolution.
- "The armed forces of the United Arab Republic will cross the Canal to assume their national responsibilities on the east bank."
- However, "as a means of safeguarding peace, the U.A.R. is ready to agree to practical measures for the purpose of separating the combatants during the cease-fire period, while Dr. Jarring makes the final arrangements for the solution of the crisis and draws up the time-table for total withdrawal from all Arab territories in Syria, Jordan, Gaza and the Sinai Peninsula."
- Egypt "categorically refuses any discussion concerning the demilitarization of Sinai, but agrees to the establishment of demilitarized zones — as stipulated in the Security Council resolution — provided that they are identical on both sides of the (cease-fire) line."
- "None of the parties concerned will have the right to suggest to the U.A.R. any Israeli presence whatever at Sharm e-Sheikh, which is an integral part of our national territory. The U.A.R. regards as unacceptable the current rumour concerning the renting or leasing of Sharm e-Sheikh or the presence of Israeli soldiers in the international peace-keeping force."

A report by the Council's political committee warned that, despite Russia's apparent acceptance of the Rogers plan, "the Soviet Union is prepared to accept only a... political arrangement achieved thanks to the Soviet Union and on her conditions. It is unlikely that the Soviet Union would be prepared to accept any arrangement proposed by the United States."

The report urged the European countries to work out a joint Middle East and Mediterranean policy to "stimulate regional cooperation among the countries in that area."

The report, drafted by Austrian socialist Karl Czernetz, proposed a massive European aid programme for the Middle East, "in which priority should be given to alleviating the plight of the Palestine refugees and which should contribute to raising the standard of living... and increasing economic productivity in the countries concerned."

Mr. Czernetz warned that Europe cannot leave the Middle East crisis to a confrontation of the superpowers — the U.S. and Russia — in the hope of avoiding involvement. As an example of the possible dangerous repercussions for European countries, he cited the European dependence on Middle East oil supplies.

Hussein: Not an inch

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

King Hussein said yesterday that Jordan was "determined to restore all occupied territories and not to give up one inch of Arab land."

Speaking at the Jordan University in Amman, Hussein told students that there can be no peace with Israel unless East Jerusalem is returned to Arab control. Other Arab areas captured in the Six Day War must also be returned, he said.

But in Washington yesterday, Hussein took a slightly different line in a television interview, declaring that he would accept minor modifications in his country's borders involving reciprocal concessions of territory by Israel.

He said Israeli insistence on keeping all of Jerusalem would jeopardize the chances for peace. He claimed that the Arabs had done everything possible to promote peace and he called for total Israel withdrawal from lands taken in the Six Day War.

Hussein took issue with President Sadat's proposals for opening the Suez Canal, saying this would not solve the general problem. He quoted the late President Nasser as saying the Canal could only be reopened if Israel were to withdraw from all the occupied lands.

Swede cancels Khatib meeting

PARIS (Reuter). — The Swedish Ambassador, Gunnar Hagglof, yesterday cancelled a press conference the former Mayor of Arab Jerusalem, Ruhi Khatib, was due to give tomorrow at the Swedish Embassy residence, after the move had caused some surprise in diplomatic circles.

The reason given was that Mr. Khatib had been recalled to Amman. "Unfortunately, the Mayor has had to return home and the conference will not take place as scheduled," the Ambassador's secretary said.

The Israeli Embassy here expressed surprise as soon as the Swedish Ambassador had called the press conference. "Frankly, we cannot understand why Mr. Khatib should hold a press conference on Swedish Embassy grounds," one Israeli official said Monday when he heard of the move.

Terrorists fire on Jordan towns

AMMAN (Reuter). — A Jordanian military spokesman yesterday accused Palestinian terrorists in Syrian territory of firing mortars and machine-guns on two towns close to the Syrian border.

He said there were no casualties in the firing on Umm al-Quttain and al-Makhfar.

Frozen mammoth found in Siberia

MOSCOW (UPI). — The body of an ancient mammoth — complete with bones, skin and hair — was found frozen in Siberia by a Soviet farm worker, the news agency Tass said yesterday.

Tass said the worker, K. Struchkov, discovered parts of the huge elephant-like mammal jutting though the hard frozen earth near a tributary of Siberia's Indigirka River.

Would-be bombers seized in Greece

ATHENS (Reuter). — Four Greeks were arrested as they were about to plant time bombs in various parts of Athens, the Ministry of Public Order said yesterday.

It said each of the men was found in possession of a time bomb containing three kilos of explosives. They lived abroad and arrived in Greece on April 29, bringing the bombs with them, the Ministry said.

Uganda announces detention powers

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP). — The Uganda government of President Idi Amin yesterday announced new powers of detention without trial and measures that will allow Army officers and the police to arrest those they suspect of anti-government activities.

According to a statement issued by the office of Attorney-General P.K. Nkambo-Mugerwa, the measures are intended to protect Ugandans from "people engaged in guerrilla activity and similar acts."

Heart recipient is 'satisfactory'

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP). — The world's latest heart transplant recipient was in satisfactory condition yesterday, said a Groote Schuur Hospital spokesman.

Professor Christiaan Barnard's veteran transplant team gave Dirk van Zyl, 44, a highway construction worker and father of two, a new heart in a six-hour operation Monday. Mr. van Zyl's diseased old heart stopped beating before the surgeon made an incision and had to be massaged and shocked electrically back to temporary life before the operation proceeded.

Tnuva fined for hygiene offences

TEL AVIV. — Tnuva Dairies were fined IL2,200 by a magistrate here this week for 12 hygiene offences.

The Attorney-General's counsel told the court that shopkeepers had found ants, hair, bits of glass and "unspecified dirt" in bottles of Tnuva milk. In addition to the fine, Magistrate Yehuda Treivish ordered Tnuva to pay IL250 laboratory costs.

In Beersheba, seven food producers and marketers were fined from IL75 to IL1,200 by the magistrate's court for foreign bodies found in their products. The IL1,200 fine was imposed on the Nahshon Bakery where hairs from brushes were found in the bread. The bakery has been convicted several times for similar offences.



Feroz Abdullah, Pakistan airline employee, listens in stunned silence as he is sentenced to death for ploughing through a reception line at Karachi airport, killing Polish Deputy Foreign Minister Zygfried Wolniak and three others last November. (AP radiophoto)

KOREAN CLIMBER FALLS TO DEATH

KATMANDU (Reuter). — Kim Ki Sup, 25, a member of the South Korean expedition to the 8,156-metre Manaslu Peak in the Himalayas, fell to his death last week — the fifth climber to die during the current pre-monsoon mountaineering season in Nepal.

The others killed were an Indian with the international Everest expedition and three Japanese on Dhaulagiri Five.

The Nepalese Foreign Ministry said that Kim fell about 300 metres near the sunmit of the mountain in central Nepal, but gave no further details.

FOR THE ELEGANT LADY
Jercoli
KNIT FASHION

New oil crisis in

BEIRUT (AP). — A crisis has developed Iraqi government and owned Iraq Petrolet the "Arab World" ne ported here yesterday.

IPC, equally owne American, French ar terests, handles Irac production of 100 mi year.

The crisis report around Iraq's demand per barrel increase in lion tons of crude oil annually from Medit minals. The current per barrel.

3 more Cal banks bor

LOS ANGELES (R spate of attacks o banks continued ear with the dynamiting and the fire-bombing

Damage was report the Glendale Savings Company branch in but police listed only to the two Bank of branches in the San F ley. No one was injur

Banks have been radical groups in Se fornia since demonstrat burned down a Bank branch in Santa Bar ruary, 1970. But the San Francisco that not all the were the work of rad three of the blasts app less, copy-cat bombing



Firemen scale ladders to fight fire and rescue guests at Hotel in London yesterday. Eight persons died in the l

8 die in London hotel

LONDON (AP). — A fire raged through the staff building of a London hotel early yesterday killing eight persons, including a naked, redheaded girl who jumped and landed on iron railings around the building. Ten injured, including a fireman, were taken to hospital.

Police said the dead were believed to be Spanish employees at the New Langham Hotel next door. There was no indication any guests of the hotel were among the dead or injured.

The girl, aged about 23, whose name was not made public, slipped from a second-floor ledge and fell onto the railing. Spikes en through each thigh cut her free but she di hospital.

The fire swept throug mer Hills Hotel in the district of West London midnight. The five-store had recently been pur the New Langham and renovated to house the l The blaze was believed started in waste and used by the decorators.

Flames leaped 15 me above the building durin minutes of terror before was brought under cont

EBAN URGES

(Continued from page 1)

thers being held behind Soviet bars.

Next on the rostrum was Mr. Gideon Hausner (I.L.P.), who, in an emotional address, pointed out that now, even to *ask* for permission to leave the Soviet Union was considered a crime. The problem was no longer in getting out of the Soviet Union, but in filing a request for an exit permit.

Mr. Hausner quoted extensively from the proceedings of the first Leningrad trial, in order to show to the House the meaning of the Soviet version of anti-state activity. One of the accused, Hillel Guttman, had been charged for asking another Jew to sign a telegram of condolence to the parents in Moshav Avivim who had lost their children in the terrorist bombing of a school bus. Another of the accused was sent to jail for having published an article in a scientific journal about Israeli demographic statistics.

Mr. Hausner also used the court proceedings to demonstrate the courage and conviction of the accused. One of the accused, Kusnetzov, informed the already-prejudiced bench that his nationality was not dictated by what was written in his passport, but by birth. "I am a Jew," he told his inquisitors, "and it is my right to live in Israel."

The Independent Liberal Member lowered his head, and, in a voice filled with emotion, told the House that more and more trials are to be expected — in Odessa, in Kishinev, and in Riga, where soon 23-year-old Ruth Alexanderowitz will face a Soviet bench for the "crime" of requesting to be united with her young husband and her mother. These purges will harm the Soviets most of all, Mr. Hausner warned.

Mr. Avraham Silberberg (Alignment) said that the subject of Soviet Jewry would remain on the Knesset's agenda for as long as the Soviet community was not allowed to emigrate to Israel.

He told the House that more trials are expected to be held in Riga and Kishinev soon names which remind Jew other period in our recen both names which are syn with the destruction of t People.

Mr. Silberberg drew a between Soviet Russia and zis and to present-day Egy he said that "Soviet exp rived in Egypt to replace experts who fled Europe war." One thing these expe in common, he continued, desire to destroy the Jew tion. The Soviets are just equipped and as well qual the task as their Nazi sors, he said.

One-third of the Jewish was destroyed during Wo If because of international he said. "These bodies Church, the U.N., and the ened governments of the can now cleanse their consci acting on behalf of the Russia," he concluded.

Rabbi Menahem Porush (Yisrael) reiterated what th Members had said, and ex horror at the fact that the which "virtually controls the should be striving to re-in the Dark Ages, and that the Union, whose leaders have t of the civilized world in their should be the prophets of a of regression.

He used the opportunity to c anti-clerical elements in Israe said that Jews, who had bee to keep the Sabbath in the Union, were virtually being to desecrate it on their arri the Holy Land. He cited the ca 10 new immigrants who were gedly told that they would to undertake to work on the bath if they wanted the jobs had been allocated to them.

Despite the fact that the Minister present at the session Mr. Eban, and despite the that the Members' benches depressingly empty, the debate a profound effect on the many ple who packed the public g Many of the older spectators be seen weeping as they lis to the Members' impassioned

The Executive
Jewish Agency • World Zionist Organization
deeply mourns the passing of

HARRY SACHER

Leader of the Zionist Movement

and expresses its heartfelt condolences to Mr. Michael Sacher, the bereaved family, and the Zionist Federation in Great Britain.

THE WEIZMANN INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE
deeply mourns the passing of

HARRY SACHER

one of its founders, a close friend of Dr. Weizmann, and a devoted member for many years of its Board of Governors, and expresses its profound sympathy to MIRIAM SACHER and the entire family.

We greatly mourn the death of

HARRY SACHER

distinguished member of a distinguished family and a deeply devoted friend.

SHIRLEY and MEYER WEISGAL

THE HEBREW UNIVERSITY OF JERUSALEM
deeply mourns the passing of

HARRY SACHER

a lifelong Zionist and pioneer member of the University's Board of Governors
and extends its heartfelt condolences to all the bereaved family.

The Joint Palestine Appeal
grieves at the passing of

MR. HARRY SACHER ז"ל

former member of the Jewish Agency Executive

The Israel Office of the British Zionist Federation and The British Olim Society
together with his family, friends and colleagues all over the world mourn the death of

MR. HARRY SACHER

former member of the Executive of the World Zionist Organization

Our deepest condolences to
LOLA BEER EBNER
and family, on the death of her brother

DR. ZWILLINGER

Employees of
LOLA BEER SALON

We mourn the passing of our dear

SARAH HERSON ז"ל

widow of the late Rabbi Chayim Zvi Herson, ז"ל
of Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada

The family

J.D.C. MALBEN
Management & Staff
express their sincerest condolences to
Mrs. Theodore Feder and family
on the death of her mother

ELIZABETH BOEHM

in Geneva

Our beloved MOTHER, GRANDMOTHER and GREAT-GRANDMOTHER

SELMA MANASSE ז"ל

has left us in the 90th year.
With great sorrow

in the name of the family
MARGOT WREESINSKI nee Manasse

The funeral will leave the Rambam Hospital, Haifa, today, 12.5.71, at 11 a.m.
Please refrain from condolence visits.

هكذا من الأصل

'N.Y. Times' says Cairo incapable of major offensive

'Egypt's strength is limited'

YORK (ENA). — The "New York in a report from Cairo yesterday that Egypt's offensive ability is viewed ed. The article said that the Soviet ccording to military attaches at neutral es, "has provided Egypt with strong nces, but not with the weapons and required for a major offensive against ross the Suez Canal."

port went on to say: "Informed estima- oviet strength in Egypt are 200 pilots, en in missile crews and 4,000 military . In modern war, one source said, 200 most of them without combat ex- , are just not enough for an offensive. f them are rotated for training. The worry is when they up the number or more, and keep them here, the source said.

"Although the Russians give the orders and run the electronic equipment, air defence is in theory a joint command. Neutral experts consider that the discrepancy in training between the Soviet and Egyptian Air Force impedes efficiency. The Egyptian Air Force, according to one observer, still suffers from poor maintenance, a shortage of pilots, and above all, a lack of offensive spirit.

"Although, for the last six months, the main Soviet military effort in Egypt has been the establishment of a strong air defence, the joint military effort in Egypt has been strengthened in other respects. After establishing a small naval base at Mersa Matruh on the Mediterranean 170 miles northwest of Cairo, the Russians are now dredging the harbour at Salum still farther west. Salum was used as a port by the British Navy in World War II. The establishment of Soviet bases at these two ports, sources said, would give the Soviet naval squadron in the Mediterranean greater operational flexibility in the event that its main bases, Port Said and Alexandria, were unusable in an emergency.

"Training of the Egyptian Army, especially the seven divisions in the area between the Nile and the Suez Canal, has continued. Visitors to Cairo hear many reports of broken-down equipment, haphazard military convoys and the like. However, both the men and equipment observed on a recent visit to the Canal, sponsored by the Egyptian Government, appeared in better shape than those observed on a similar trip 15 months ago."



Designed to fly at twice the speed of sound (mach 2), the second swing-wing prototype Dassault Mirage G8, carried out a one-hour maiden flight near Marseilles on Saturday, but did not break the sound barrier. The two-engined plane is radically different from the Mirage III in service with the Israel Air Force and is designed to reach its maximum speed when its wings are swept back. (AP radiophoto)



State job for the head-hunters

Impressively ferocious, armed with their sharp parangs, the head-hunting Dayaks set off to battle — officially, this time, for they have been employed by the Malaysian Government in Sarawak to fight against the Chinese guerillas in the jungle. The Dayak warrior, below, shows off the collection of "heads" hanging outside his home in Simanggang. They are his personal trophies from World War II when the Japanese occupied Borneo. The head-hunters believe that if they do not cut off a dead enemy's head, his spirit will return to wreak vengeance. (Camera Press, London)



'SOME PROGRESS' MADE IN BRITISH MART TALKS

BRUSSELS (UPI). — Britain yesterday cleared some minor hurdles to joining the European Common Market, but the key issues remained unresolved.

"What we got was tea and sympathy," Geoffrey Rippon, Britain's chief membership negotiator, said after two hours of talks with ministers of the six Market nations.

The negotiators, Mr. Rippon said, made "visible and manifest progress" but, he added, "There is still a lot left to be done." The talks are continuing.

Britain is seeking membership of the six-nation trading bloc — composed of West Germany, France, Italy, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg — for the third time in a decade. Britain's two previous attempts were vetoed by France.

France still holds the key to British entry to the Common Market. Concessions made on Monday by France, which has been holding out for the stiffest membership terms, allowed the Six to present to Britain yesterday proposals for safeguarding trade with Britain's Commonwealth Caribbean sugar-producing partners.

Not far enough

Mr. Rippon, however, told the Six that their proposals did not go far enough. "I cannot be satisfied with anything less than bankable assurances for these poor developing nations," he said.

Britain was still awaiting proposals from the Six on another key issue of the negotiations — how much Britain must contribute to the community budget if she joins. So far, the Six have been unable to agree among themselves how much Britain must pay.

Satisfactory progress was made, however, on a number of points, Mr. Rippon said. He told newsmen agreement was "within sight" on the problem of aligning British food prices with those of the Six. Food prices in Britain are expected to go up between 18 and 26 per cent if Britain joins the market. Substantial agreement was also reached, on British acceptance of the rules of Euratom — the market's nuclear arm.

There was also "satisfactory agreement" on 12 of the 13 commodities for which Britain is seeking tariff concessions from the Market, including a nil import duty on tea — Britain's favourite beverage.



French Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann (right) wishes British Minister of European Affairs Geoffrey Rippon good luck at the opening yesterday of a session of membership talks between the Common Market and Britain. (UPI radiophoto)

'bearable' financial burden on airlines

ORE (Reuter). — Growrges for air navigation levied by some Governre putting an unbearable burden on airlines, Mr. ammarskjold, Director-Gethe International Air Transociation (IATA), said here r. If this situation "premay contribute to a castroncial situation," Mr. Hammarskjold said at the opening of IATA's fourth biennal composite cargo conference.

During the month-long meeting 250 air traffic experts from about 70 of IATA's 107 members will discuss all aspects of air cargo operations and freight rates covering the next two years.

In his warning that the industry faced financial problems because of its steadily rising costs, Mr. Hammarskjold made no mention of possible increases in air freight rates. But IATA's director of information, Mr. Gordon Ruddick, told Reuter that a five per cent overall increase in air cargo charges was a reasonable figure to expect. However, this would have to be accepted by governments after being agreed on here.

Unrest as Pakistan cuts pay of troops

By TREVOR DRIEBERG
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

NEW DELHI — Reports from the breakaway province of Bangla Desh indicate that the logistic arrangements of the Pakistani armed forces have broken down once again. This is evidenced by the airdrop of ammunition and foodstuffs to the garrisons in the towns.

Three clashes have been reported recently between Baluchi and Punjabi troops, and while the cause of them is not known there are also reports of dissatisfaction among the Pakistan troops because they are getting only half pay.

Unrest is also said to be brewing in West Pakistan, where there is talk of a similar pay cut for various grades of civilian staff as the bill for the fighting in the eastern wing is depleting the Government's financial resources seriously. The implications of these reports are that the economic crisis in West Pakistan may be nearer than was expected earlier.

The fighting in East Pakistan is affecting India's economy too. Feeding and providing shelter and medicines to more than one million evacuees from Bengal is proving a heavy burden for the Indian Government. According to an official spokesman, India is spending $800,000 daily on this programme. While India was prepared to bear the main part of this burden, it expected the international community to take over some of it.

The spokesman said two private agencies in Western countries were sending material help for the evacuees for distribution through official Indian agencies. The agencies — one in Britain and the other in West Germany — had pledged foodstuffs and medicines.

Death of former Eire Premier

DUBLIN (Reuter). — Mr. Sean Lemass, Prime Minister of the Irish Republic from 1959 to 1967, died yesterday after a long illness. He was 70 years old.

Mr. Lemass' career spanned Ireland's fight for independence from Britain during the abortive 1916 Easter Rising to her bid for friendlier relations with Britain and British-ruled Northern Ireland in the 1960s.

As a boy of 15 he manned a rifle position on the top of Dublin's General Post Office during the 1916 rising. He was arrested by the British, and after being released, fought again with the Irish Republican Army. Ironically, when he succeeded Mr. Eamonn Devalera, his political mentor, as Prime Minister, in 1959, he led moves for closer ties with Britain.

As Prime Minister, Mr. Lemass negotiated the Anglo-Irish free trade agreement, which brought the two countries closer economically.

Mr. Lemass was also noted for his attempts to develop the country's economy and to attract industry.

THE CHAMBER THEATRE is to stage Duerenmatt's "Strindberg's Play" before the end of this season, with Yossi Yadin in the lead role. Mr. Yadin is due to return to Israel from the U.S. at the end of the month. Other parts will be taken by Miss Edna Fliedel and Shimshon Bar. Leonard Schach will direct the play.

מזל טוב
לנישאי ל"ג בעומר

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20.6	29.7
22.6	5.8
23.6	28.7
25.6	29.7

Be seeing you

BEA BOAC

Geoffrey Wigoder's JEWISH SCENE

INTERLUDE IN HAITI

THIS week this column goes somewhat off beat — to Haiti, a land without Jews and to the world of the London cabbie. The death of "Papa Doc" has brought Haiti into the news lately. It forms the subject of a recent article by Herbert Gold in "Commentary" (published by the American Jewish Committee). Assigned to the University of Haiti, hefound no congregation and no Jewish cemetery in this Caribbean isle — although he discovered some visiting American Jews and two Israelis. There was no community, however. Gold writes that, although he had lived all his life without connections with a Jewish community, he found himself drawn to look for traces of Jews in Haiti. And he discovered that even in this remote corner, with "its Christianity smudged over with voodoo," there remained an imagination of Jews. And for Gold it proved a search for his own Jewish identity. He found that other Jews had come there out of hope, desperation — and in one case, out of curiosity.

Before discovering traces of Jewry, he found the anti-Semites—refugees from their crimes — a Gestapo officer, a Vichy colonel. Then he met a black accountant who confided that he despised Haiti, the peasantry and the Jews. His name, it turned out, was Cohen. When told that this was a Jewish name, he was indignant ... it was his grandfather's name in Jamaica. Gold explained that Cohen was a Jewish priest. This proved ridiculous for the Haitian, whose reaction was "Priests don't have children" ... and that was that.

Tailor's shalom

There were others like him. Good Catholics with names like Goldenberg or Weiner, or Sephardi names. But when Gold suggested to them the possibility of Jewish ancestry, he only evoked embarrassment or giggles. Then in a tiny town he came across a Jewish tailor ... called Schneider! He worked on a hand-treadled machine in a dusty street and was one of two or three white people in the sleepy town. They looked for a common language, and the tailor poured out a flood of Yiddish ... which Gold could not speak: and they settled on French. Probing into his past, Gold discovered that Schneider was of Russian origin and claimed that he went to Haiti because he wanted to learn French and Creole. Why in this dead end? He had gone first to the U.S. but he had an infected eye and they wouldn't let him past Ellis Island. "So instead of killing myself, I came to Haiti." Where it really made no difference if you lived in a town a little bigger or a little smaller. He had several black wives and many brown children. When Gold left, Mr. Schneider produced a word he hadn't used in years ... "Shalom."

Then he met an old Russian Jew called Lazaroff, living with his Haitian wife and his library on a mountain. And there was a Frenchman called Calmann who had fled Hitler and felt that if anywhere was safe for a Jew, it was Haiti. "These flight-obsessed men limited their gains to nothing but survival." Then he met the Israel fishery expert Shimon Tal, who was there to advise on fisheries and who was happy to talk about Israel. And there was a tomato farmer called Schwartz, who claimed to be an Israeli but knew no Hebrew. He got into trouble with the police, spent a few unpleasant days in jail — and moved on, to somewhere else. Then Gold took Tal to meet the remote Jewish tailor ... only to find that he had died in the meanwhile. They arrived to witness a ceremony for the repose of his soul. Three drummers urged the congregation into a whole new series of voodoo possessions by the new god — Ibo-Juif. The celebrants drank the blood of a bull recently slaughtered in honour of the tailor from the Ukraine, Gold saw Tal's lips moving and is convinced he was saying *Kaddish* ...

As he was leaving Haiti, he got into conversation with the customs officer, and as Tal was present, the conversation got round to Israel and the Jews. The customs officer exclaimed proudly, "The Republic of Haiti voted for Israel at the U.N., though it is said that certain Zionist agents purchased the vote." But he went on happily, "One of our first visitors was a Jew ... Christopher Columbus ... He brought syphilis to the island and destroyed the Carib Indians." Then he added, "Personally, I happen to be descended straight from an Abyssinian prince and we go back through Sheba to the King of the Jews."

Nice job for Jewish boys

THE Jewish proletariat is a decreasing Diaspora phenomenon, but one occupation that attracts Jews is taxi-driving. In New York, one is constantly aware of the Jewish driver. The last time I was there, I gave the driver an address to which his immediate reaction was "Oh — you're going to the Jewish Theological Seminary. I heard Rabbi Finkelstein speak a few years ago. He's a fine man." Before we finished the journey, I'd learnt about his nephew who was teaching in Yeshiva University and his relations in Israel.

The loquacity and volubility of the New York cabby soon reveal his origin. In Montreal, you also get to know the Jewish cabbies — not a few of whom are ex-Israelis. Less expected is the fact that there are 4,500 Jewish taxi-drivers in London. In general the London cabby is more taciturn than his American confrere, and the Cockney Jew anyway is not always easy to distinguish from the cockney non-Jew. But one gets surprises there.

I once hailed a London cabby. Sullenly he informed me, "I'm engaged." Irresistibly I reacted, "Oh, *mazzeltov*." A quick smile came with his retort *"Oif dir gesogt."*

The "Jewish Chronicle" has just published an article on the London Jewish cabby (written by Carole Field). Half of all the drivers who own their own cabs in London are Jews. They form a tightly-knit social group, and the social life of a Jewish taxi driver is largely spent with families of other Jewish taxi drivers. One of them put it this way: "It's a nice job for a Jewish boy. The biggest advantage is the freedom you have. You've got to use your ingenuity which has always been a Jewish characteristic and you're out in the big wide world away from the ghetto. If you don't feel well, you can take the day off and take the missus down to Brighton. And then you never know who your next fare will be. It could be the bloke from the Ridley Road Market and it could be Princess Margaret."

This particular speaker was the son of a bus driver. His father-in-law was a cab driver, who had interested him in the occupation. He claims that in the Jewish community, he's an object of envy, and that fathers say proudly, "My daughter's going out with a taxi driver who owns his own cab."

There's a Jewish family firm called Levy's, which is a fifth-generation cab firm and employs 350 drivers for its 200 cabs. It even runs its own drivers' school, training 80 at a time. One of the changes in recent time is that there are now boys in their early 20s owning their cabs, whereas previously this was the climax of a long career. Some of the Jewish drivers have left traditional Jewish occupations, such as tailoring and cabinetmaking to go into driving. The only Yiddish word that has percolated the profession is "zigger" for meter.

The drivers do a lot of work for charities — the Jews help the non-Jewish charities, and the non-Jews help the Jews. During the Six Day War period they organized free shuttle service for volunteers going out to the airport. Some of them combine their driving with other activities, and one Jewish cabby was also mayor of Hackney two or three years ago. One Jewish woman tried driving when her husband was too ill to continue, but that combination did not work as her fellow drivers made it clear that they did not regard this as an occupation for a lady.

Dayan to study dem of border villages

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Defence Minister Moshe Dayan has agreed to visit moshavim and kibbutzim bordering the Gaza Strip in order to study their demands for greater Government participation in their security burden. Mr. Dayan agreed to make the tour when he met representatives of the Gaza Strip settlements together with four Knesset members from the four settlement movements: Uzi Feinerman (moshavim), Zvi Girshuni (Ihud Hakibbutzim), Dov Zakin (Kibbutz Artzi) and David Koren (Kibbutz Hameuhad).

The villages seek financial aid in paving security roads, establishing a modern comm work, fencing off c and assistance in c burdens.

Apparently there i of removing the vill list of "border sett settlements' argume *The Jerusalem Post* man of the Negev Moshavim and Kibbu sef Steinig, is that much in the front He noted that since villages facing the G suffered 200 mining 14 persons killed an wounded. "If that's line, then what is?"

'Izvestia' and the facts of Dutch Zionism

By HENRIETTA BOAS
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

AMSTERDAM. — THE curious allegation, recently carried in the pages of the Soviet newspaper "Izvestia", that Amsterdam is "one of the most powerful centres of Zionism" will be received with a sad smile by those acquainted with the true situation. According to "Izvestia" at least 20 Zionist organizations have established themselves in Amsterdam.

A modest building in Johannes Vermeer Street, not far from the Soviet Trade Mission which was bombed recently, houses most of the Zionist organizations in the city. But a glance at the nameplates show that they total far below 20. In general, the various groups are run by very small staffs and a few volunteer helpers.

Last year the total membership of the Netherlands Zionist Federation (N.Z.F.) was only 1,500 including many people over 50 years old. Recently, after an intensive recruitment drive throughout the country, aided by a special emissary imported from Israel, membership rose to 1,900 (out of a total Jewish population of 22,000). In addition, the N.Z.F. executive has virtually ceased to function.

Of the three Zionist youth movements, Hashomer Hatzair has no more than 15 members in the whole country, and while Habonim and Bnei Akiva have more members on paper, in practice they are hamstrung by a lack of capable leaders.

Lastly, the Israel Consulate in Amsterdam, which according to "Izvestia" is a centre of Zionist activities in Holland, was closed down last year, because of a lack of funds, and consular activities are now carried out by the Consular Department of the Israel Embassy in The Hague. As to an Amsterdam branch of the Jewish Defence League, despite persistent rumours abroad about its existence, no one has as yet been able to discover it, except "Izvestia."

Fight against poverty

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The great danger in any effort to fight poverty consists in turning people in need into social cases and thereby dissociating them from the rest of society, Dr. Israel Katz, the director of the National Insurance Institute, told youth leaders in Jerusalem on Monday.

"We must not turn low income groups and large families into welfare cases and we must not set up youth centres and schools specifically for the poor," Dr. Katz emphasized. The solution to poverty, he added, must be sought in the existing services which are at the disposal of the whole population, such as the Ministries of Health, Education, and Labour, National Insurance, and public institutions such as the Histadrut and youth movements.

Dr. Katz added that he supported the proposal of the Deputy Secretary-General of the Histadrut, Yeruham Meshel, for family allowance which will be taxable on a progressive basis. If children's allowances, which the National Insurance Institute will raise soon, are taxed, then poorer families will receive a larger net increase and richer families will get less. He added that the National Insurance Institute has taken note of surveys which show that an adolescent is much more expensive for a family to maintain than a small child, and this would be taken into consideration in the formulation of increased children's allowances.

BRIDGE CALENDAR

Coming event

National: Friday, May 14, 3.30 p.m. and Saturday, May 15, 10 a.m. First session of the National Pair Championship. 24 teams, Tel Aviv (10), Haifa (7), Jerusalem (2), Savyon (2), Netanya (2), Beersheba (1). To be played in the new quarters of the Dukes Club, 23 Carlebach.

Results

Jerusalem: April 22, pairs, 10 Tables: 1. Dr. Shapiro—Yaffe; 2. Mrs. Canin—Milglater.

Haifa: April 26, May 3. Ha'atzmaut Cup. Pairs, two sessions, 20 Tables: 1. Yosseporitch—Amit Jr; 2. Lew—Seligman; 3. Axelrad—Ullmann; 4, 5. Balaila—Steinberger, Blinder—Tuchfeld.

Savyon: April 25, pairs, first session of four, 14 Tables: N-S: 1. Aziel—Meshulam—Yardeni; 2. Chazoni—Mart. E-W: 1. Mrs. Zur—Shuster; 2. M. Levy—Shabi.

Tel Aviv: April 19, pairs, Ha'atzmaut Tournament, first of two sessions, 20 Tables: N-S: Eisenberg—Kolko; 2. Dr. and Mrs. Foldes. E-W: 1. Kenin—Eisenstadt; 2. Pardo—Gershon.

Weekly Duplicate Games, 8 p.m.

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Haifa — Monday's Thursdays: Beit Hagefen.
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Rehovot — Thursdays: Masonic Hall.
Savyon — Sundays: Avia Hotel.
Tel Aviv — Wednesdays, Thursdays: Dukes Club, Carlebach 23.

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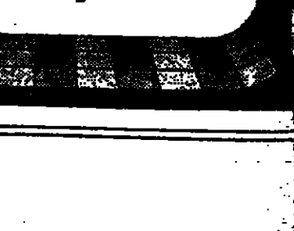
GHYMKANA 19

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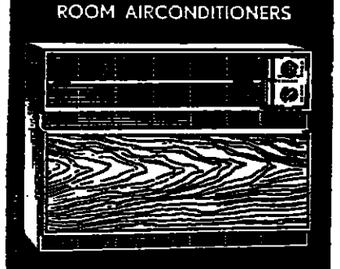
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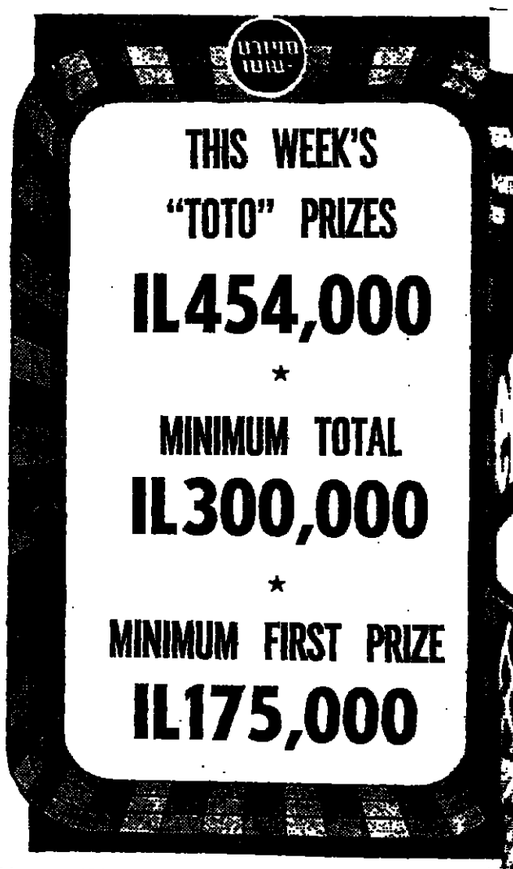
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ongolia: from enghis Khan Communism

igolia is one of the least-known countries he world. Francis Watson, of World Fo- Features, reports here on the country's strange progression to Communism.

et Union's oldest surviv- ellite is this year cele- fiftieth anniversary. If hoice of Russia for the n of the Communist would have surprised the notion of Outer as a field ripe for harvest would have d him. Even today, after changes under Soviet tute- sibly dumbfounds a good golians.

urs ago a population of 000, spread over nearly square miles of windy and forbidding deserts, single pointer to the ry situation" required by ks. There was no vestige ban proletariat. Indeed no towns of more than itants, except the ancient Urga (now Ulan Bator), quarters of Urga's popula- Chinese.

golian system was that Buddhist theocracy, as nd although the nomadic g Mongolians had nothing with the Chinese trading- and the immigrant iculturalists in the south, ittle that could be called st in the Marxist sense. passivity was noted in a that time by Ivan ater Soviet Ambassador) as "the foundation of l's entire psychic being".

ilee this year

owever, had developed his on the ability of "back- ntries" to "bypass the stage of development" ed towards Communism" elp of the proletariat of nced countries" — mean- is case the Fifth Red erating across Mongolia's border. The formal re- invasion was furnished up of Mongolian revolu- organized on Soviet soil. text was at hand in the f a mixed partisan force picturesque but scarcely e Russian Baron Ungern- who had expelled the it by the Chinese to re- ir authority in Mongolia. ius from July 11, 1921, w regime was announced ital captured by the So- s, that the Mongolian epublic will date its first y, having already cele- brated, in March of this year, fiftieth anniversaries for its Communist Party and its Army. But at least one of Ivan Maisky's conclusions — that "the Mongol has forgotten his past" — had been incorrect. The Mongols had not then, and have not now, forgotten Genghiz Khan. Neither have the Chinese. Nor, for that matter, have the Russians.

The terrible world-conqueror, in this triple tradition, may have been translated by the lamas into a mystical God-Emperor, but he nevertheless retains for the Mongolians the solid stature of the leader who united their rival tribes of horsemen into a dominant force, who codified their ancient laws and bequeathed a national consciousness. But for the Chinese, who still hold Inner Mongolia — the colonised crescent between the Great Wall and the Gobi Desert — the Great Khan was the founder of their own Yuan, or Mongol, Dynasty, and Peking is the capital established by his brilliant successor Kublai. It was again with a Mongol alliance that another northern invasion, that of the Manchus at the end of the 17th century, gave China its last imperial dynasty, at the same time converting Outer Mongolia into a bastion against the advancing power of the Tsars.

Russian memories of Genghiz, on the other hand, are of a destructive tide that washed over their European homeland, and had to be repulsed and thereafter held at bay by the Russian counter-advance into Asia. And Peking's contemporary gibes against "the new Tsars" have been known to sting Soviet propagandists into snipping at Mao as "the new Genghiz Khan." Their serious confrontation in the intervening vastness of Mongolia dates from China's 1911 Revolution, when Russian support enabled Outer Mongolia to assert its autonomy. After which, since it was not in the Russian interest to promote complete independence, Moscow's mediating role secured a nominal Chinese "suzereinty" over the Mongolians, and an actual scope for Russian penetration on which the Communists in 1921 were able to build.

But what if the Chinese Communist Party, founded at the same time as the Mongolian, should come to power? This seemed only a remote possibility when Mao, after his famous Long March to the north in 1936, called upon the people of Inner Mongolia to "preserve the glory of the epoch of Genghiz Khan" by joining his struggle, and told Edgar Snow at the same time that the Outer Mongolians would be expected, "automatically and of their own will," to accede to China when the People's Revolution should achieve its triumph.



Traditions change slowly.

Lamas liquidated

By 1945 however the bitter preparatory period of the Mongolian Republic's transformation was over. With Choibalsang as its Stalin, and with strings leading back to Moscow, it had survived the disasters of "leftist deviation" and of desperate insurrections ruthlessly suppressed. The old order had been broken with the wholesale destruction of monasteries and cultural monuments, the liquidation of most of the lamas, adoption of the Russian script and redirection of ancient loyalties by education. The way had been cleared for an attempt to "socialise" stock-rearing and produce a new class-system. And Stalin, his international position strengthened by the war-time alliance with the West, was able to extract from Chiang Kai-shek a recognition of Mongolian independence based upon the familiar 90 per cent decision of a controlled plebiscite.

Whatever it may have cost him to recognise this decision when he came to power in 1948, Mao did so. And it gave him this advantage: that in place of a fictitious "suzerainty," with no Chinese representative in the Mongolian Republic, he could now have an Ambassador there as a nucleus for cultural and economic missions which afforded a growing Chinese presence within the territory.

For the Mongolians, the material consequences were impressive. While their fellow-Mongols in Inner Mongolia were being dispossessed by Chinese colonization, the Republic benefited enormously from the competitive position which made it by far the most heavily subsidised satellite, per head of population, within the Communist bloc. Schools, medical and veterinary services, new roads, a north-south railway-link, the beginnings of industrial development, considerable growth in trade and in population, have given evidence of its favoured position. And the old capital of Urga has been obliterated, with all its traditions, under the larger Ulan Bator, with its blocks of official buildings, its State Theatre and department-store, and the airport that handles a regular succession of political, economic and cultural missions.

U.N. and Comecon

Today the Chinese contributions to this advance would seem as if they had been thrown away. Peking's last attempt to keep Outer Mongolia at least neutral in the Sino-Soviet quarrel — the hurried conclusion of an agreement on the southern frontier in 1962 — followed the Mongolian Republic's admission to the U.N. under Soviet auspices and its inclusion in the Soviet economic organisation Comecon, both of which the Chinese pointedly ignored. The failure of the Chinese bid was at least partly due to the example of their own treatment of the Mongols in Inner Mongolia, and it was with a good deal of ill-will that fraternal Chinese technicians were eventually withdrawn from the Republic. But though Soviet policy of recent years has gained the advantage of an apparently lighter touch on Mongolian sensibilities, the time may yet come for a return of Chinese influence in these warily surviving middle lands.

Readers' letters

Unpleasant trip to Sharm

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, —Due to negligence on the part of Arkia Airlines, we had a most unpleasant time on what was supposed to be a tour of Sharm e-Sheikh on Sunday, April 11.

First of all, the plane was delayed one hour as Arkia had neglected to notify four passengers about the point of departure. Consequently an entire plane-load of people was waiting for the four to arrive.

Secondly, upon arrival at Ophir, the tour group was again delayed until there was a decision as to what to do about one of the passengers who was detained by the police.

Finally, we proceeded by bus on what was supposed to be a sightseeing tour. After about three-quarters of an hour's driving, the bus came to an abrupt halt in the desert. The bus was an old delapidated piece of equipment and the driver had no tools whatsoever to do any repairs, not even a screwdriver. He could not get the bus started again. Finally and fortunately for us, some members of the tour spotted a vehicle. The vehicle was lodged in the sand a great distance away. Ten men volunteered to push the vehicle out. The vehicle eventually reached Sharm e-Sheikh to ask for help.

Instead of having lunch at the scheduled time, we ate at 5 p.m., having gone without food or bathroom facilities for 11 hours. After hurrying through the meal, the guide told the driver to do some touring at a very fast pace in spite of the fact that it was dusk, visibility poor and the plane was waiting to return.

MRS. RUTH GOLDSTEIN (Cleveland)
MR. and MRS. SEYMOUR BLOOM (Woodland Hills, California)

Haifa, April 17.

Arkia and Egged reply:

We apologize for the unsuccessful tour which was due to unfortunate circumstances and does not reflect the normal standard of our operations.

On this particular flight to Sharm e-Sheikh, one of the tourists went on taking photographs after the stewardess' announcement, and repeated warnings that photography from the air was prohibited. The only thing left to do was act according to regulations and the police waited at the Ophir airfield in order to confiscate the film.

As far as the coach was concerned, it happened to have a mechanical failure, which can happen to any coach in any place. According to regular procedures, the passengers should have been transferred to another coach within an hour. The operation took two-and-a-half hours, which is unusual but not excessive in view of conditions prevailing in the area.

In spite of these occurrences, every effort was made to complete the tour and the passengers were also offered their choice of another tour or a 50 per cent refund.

Tel Aviv, May 6.

HUMILIATION ON A TECHNICALITY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I am deeply affected by the plight of the two young Israelis whose sad story has come to my attention (March 10). In Israel today, a young man and his sister are required to carry a document which labels them as bastards. The crime for which these two young people are being stigmatized rests on a technicality of the rabbinical law.

The humiliation of these two, their debasement and degradation, is the shame of Israel. Israel is dishonoured and will continue to be dishonoured until dignity and hope are restored to these two victims of rabbinical persecution.

MORTON LAZARUS

Malaga, (Spain), April 15.

(The identity cards of the two young people concerned contain no recognizable reference to their status. There is a "secret sign known only to the Rabbinate," according to Interior Ministry Sources. — Ed. *J.P.*)

SYNAGOGUE ATTENDANCE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I am a new immigrant from Hawaii and I was very disappointed when I went to the synagogue in Allenby Road in Tel Aviv on Passover: there were approximately a thousand Jews there, but most of them were old men, with only a score of middle-aged men and about five youths. I had a similar experience in another Tel Aviv synagogue. In my native city of Milwaukee, the synagogues are filled with men in their thirties and forties who bring their sons along with them.

JOSEPH SCHWARTZ

Tel Aviv, April 21.

AGNON MEMORIAL PROPOSED

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — For some time, we have been wondering about the destiny of the home of our great writer, Shmuel Yosef Agnon. We have seen nothing in the press to indicate whether the Municipality of Jerusalem has any plans for it. No doubt some plan is in the offing. If by some chance or quirk, none exists, may we offer one?

In our opinion, it would only be in keeping with the best of tradition to honour Israel's Nobel Laureate by preserving his home as a cultural monument. Chaim Nachman Bialik's home has served the people well. In America, the homes of its national heroes, including writers, are sought out, visited and cherished. They have been converted into libraries, parks or even simply havens for moments of reflection and refuge. Perhaps it would not be too grandiose an idea to set up a Friends for Agnon Fund to implement such a project.

HERMAN AND RUTH K. COHEN

Forest Hills, N.Y., April 7.

Jerusalem Municipality replies:

The home of S.Y. Agnon belongs to the members of his family and they will decide on its future. However, we have been informed that the Writers' Union is discussing the subject with the family. When the discussion reaches a more advanced stage and a plan is formulated, the Municipality of Jerusalem will give it its full support.

In order to perpetuate the memory of the late great writer, the Municipality is now completing a synagogue in Talpiot which will be named after S.Y. Agnon.

YITZHAK GROSSMANN
Spokesman

Jerusalem, May 5.

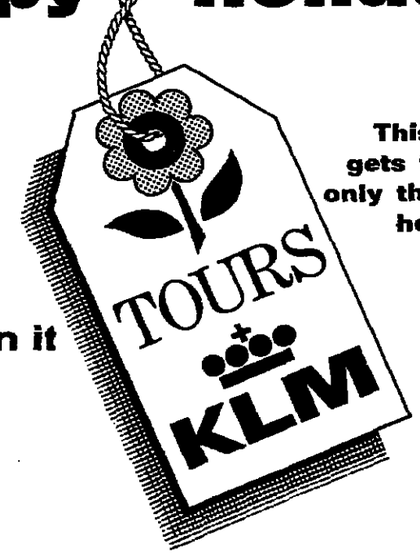


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925 926 927	6.7. 27.7. 17.8.	26.7. 16.8. 6.9.	Holland, Germany, Luxembourg, France, England, Italy	2065 + 250
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907	20.7.	18.8.	Italy, Switzerland, Luxembourg, Holland, Belgium	1890 - 250
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SHIFRIN - NA'AMAN

On the Radio — By Helga Dudman

ARE TEACHERS WHAT THEY USED TO BE?

NOSTALGIA is nowadays much in vogue, here as elsewhere, for good and ample reasons. Saturday afternoon on the Army Channel we had a festival of nostalgic songs, and ours are as good as anybody's — the "When a grush was still a grush, a boy was still a boy" sort of thing, themselves already vintage songs.

* * *

The same evening, still with the Army, we had one-and-three-quarter hours of nostalgia about the Herzliya Gymnasia, with current students discussing their school (from its new site) together with members of the class that graduated 25 years ago (from the studio). This, as well as conversations with veteran teachers and graduates — including Dr. Yosef Burg, who taught Talmud there for five years — were handled during this live broadcast by Gidon Levari.

As one unaware even of the school's existence during its unique prime, I did not expect to remain closely attentive for nearly two hours. But I did — to the extent of identifying with the teacher who said he cannot bear, nowadays, to walk past the old site, where today the Shalom Tower towers.

Are todays's teachers what they used to be? Is the atmosphere of the school? Is anything, for that matter? To these questions which were raised, the answer to the second seems definitely no. There is far greater pressure from examinations *and the students' work load; the* school is no longer the leisurely place that had time for extra-curricular activities — which turn out, years later, to be the graduates' most luminous memories.

The many memorable teachers included Mr. Levin, "who insisted that we come after class for private lessons in English — *free,*" and Hadassah Sherman, the music teacher who left her mark on 40 years of students. The graduates of 1946 recalled the performance of "Aida" given at the school, and Hadassah Sherman herself, on the telephone, remembered that that particular class had unusual amounts of musical talent. "Today it is quite different," she said. "There is so much television and radio that there is less motivation to make your own music."

One of the girls now studying music at the Gymnasia came to the defence of modern times. Asked how many students in her class play some instrument, she replied "Four."

Gasps of horror from the old graduates at the studio: "In *our* day, we had a whole *symphony orchestra!*"

Of course, as the current principal pointed out, the experiences of 25 years ago — the dedicated teachers, the in-group solidarity of the students — have been improved by the mists of selective memory, and everything was probably not in reality as it seems today.

Still, with high school today increasingly simply a requirement for university, the atmosphere of an "elite" high school of a period when hardly anyone dreamed of going to university can hardly remain unchanged. Besides, as one of today's students put it, "our whole attitude is different. What is important for this generation of students is our individuality."

Some things do not change. Retired principal Baruch Ben-Yehuda, recalled in moving terms a few of the more than a hundred graduates of the Gymnasia who have died in combat. And a student graduating this year remembered a school friend killed last year.

* * *

Highly recommended: the Second wave length: "A Matter of Character," with the graphologist Dr. Arie Naftali, presented by Dalit Ormian. Dr. Naftali analyses human character through handwriting, with quite astounding results. Last Sunday evening (9:05) the analysed guests were the painter Nahum Guttman, the young new immigrant from Czechoslovakia Tatiana Stepankova, and Captain Nimrod Eshel, General Manager of Zim's Passenger Lines.

The programme is broadcast once a month, so by my reckoning it should be watched for on June 13.

TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

Use the same diagram for either the Easy or the Cryptic puzzle.

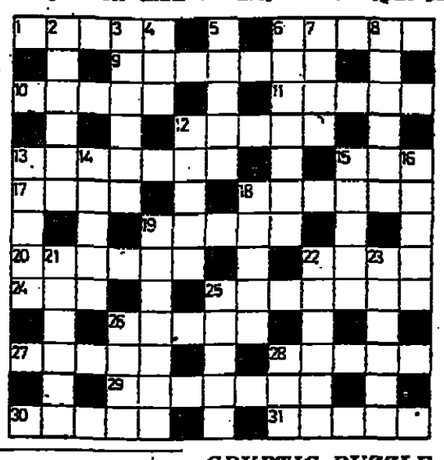
EASY PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Expanse (5)
6 Heathen (5)
9 Various (7)
10 Being chilled (2, 3)
11 Church field (5)
12 Low truck (5)
13 Subscribe to (7)
15 Wet soil (3)
17 Boot - stretcher (4)
18 Burning (2, 4)
19 Odour (5)
20 Prescription (6)
22 Measures (4)
24 Draw (3)
25 Yield (7)
26 Musical group (5)
27 Cereal (5)
28 *Wall decoration* (5)
29 Gun part (7)
30 Haven (5)
31 Doctrine (5)

DOWN

2 Integrity (6)
3 *Elude (8)*
4 Ball support (3)
5 Storehouse (5)
6 Spectacle (7)
7 Supporter (4)
8 Retreat (6)
12 Tone up (5)
13 Jump (5)
14 Calm (5)
15 Niggard (5)
16 Depressions (5)
18 Beginning (5)
19 Phantom (7)
21 Number (6)
22 Hereafter (6)
23 Interlock (6)
25 Rule (5)
26 Curse (4)
28 Introduced to (3)



Friday's Easy Solution

ACROSS.—3, Spurn. 8, Tunic. 10, Oiled. 11, Rum. 12, Clout. 13, Article. 15, Trove. 18, Moo. 19, Reefer. 21, Punched. 22, Drum. 23, Pegs. 24, Monitor. 26, Raisin. 29, Van. 31, Eclat. 32, Captain. 34, Brill. 35, Odd. 36, Litre. 37, Lodge. 38, Edify.

DOWN.—1, Hurry. 2, Minimum. 4, Pule. 5, Routed. 6, Nitre. 7, Serve. 9, Nut. 12, Clock on. 14, Con. 16, Offer. 17, Erase. 19, Revival. 20, Adore. 21, Pupa. 23, Pontoon. 24, Mitred. 25, Tap. 27, Acrid. 28, Sabre. 30, Midge. 32, Clef. 33, Add.

Friday's Cryptic Solution

ACROSS.—3, C-lasp. 8, Murial. 10, Ti-MO-n. 11, (w)Hen(g). 12, Offal. 13, Notable. 15, Tomes. 18, Ned(dem). 19, Autumn. 21, Matron. 22, (t)Axes. 23, Peer. 24, Sp-ill-ed. 26, Chase. 28, Ear. 31, H-all-e. 32, Mr. Chips. 34, Always. 35, A-do. 36, Drive. 37, Spare. 38, Edgar.

DOWN.—1, Hur-on. 2, Bananas 4, Life 5, Status 6, Pi-jot. 7, Totem. 9, Eel. 12, Old Rope. 14, B24. 16, Muted. 17, Snore. 19, Anglers. 20, March. 21, Medal. 23, Perhaps. 24, Stewed. 25, LAC. 27, Harry. 28, Slave. 30, Sport. 32, My-RA. 33, Ids.

CRYPTIC PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Catch an arrest being a bit of a nut (6)
6 Outwardly, it may be easy to write (5)
9 Story of a current member of the nobility (7)
10 Put on show (5)
11 French Arab? (5)
12 Shortage of public entertainment? (5)
13 Told one is covered? (7)
15 Mother finds a letter on it (3)
17 The French race in Latvia (4)
18 Along a country way (6)
19 A bird disturbed by an inventor (5)
20 Do they *have* to be what they are? (6)
22 Note taken back to school (4)
24 In many essentials, we agree (3)
25 Prove to be a question of dress? (4, 3)
26 Daisy with a bovine look? (5)
27 Running out of drink? (5)
28 Dock often downed (5)
29 Office rule applied to the alien (7)
30 Though new, has a hole in it (5)
31 Are usually wild when shot at (5)

DOWN

2 Not at all sharp witted (3)
3 Soldiers' complaint in the mess? (6)
4 There's a spot on his face (3)
5 Brutally subdued? (5)
6 Player in an international team (7)
7 Remain in support (4)
8 That man, Ali, is a beast (6)
12 State taxes (5)
15 If not pure, can at least be loyal (5)
14 One vessel inside another is astonishing (5)
15 Next phrase in a letter to a German (5)
16 Stain to contaminate partly (3)
18 Part of Marguerite in dispute (5)
19 An actor of weight in London (7)
21 Dip sheep? (6)
22 One is working even when idling (6)
23 Sure to be poor *shots* (6)
25 Set characters (5)
26 Goldfish that may come to the fore (4)
28 It requires no spoon in the three-legged race (3)

Solutions to Today's Puzzles on Friday

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John Green, the noted American conductor of popular music, is appearing here this week-end with the I.P.O. Sraya Shapiro interviews him.

THEY TAKE NO CHANCES IN HOLLYWOOD

IT took one year and a volume of correspondence to arrange conductor John Green's stint with the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra (IPO). Mr. Green, holder of five "Oscars" for his contributin to film music, is a most meticulous person, and his contract foresaw practically everything a conductor may wish, including the arrangement of the players on the stage and the use of a score he had reviewed and annotated himself.

Although he had not rested after a non-stop flight from California to Lod, he spent the first evening at the IPO's Artists' House going through the scores which had preceded him by post. "I have learned in Hollywood that nothing must be left to chance. Sloppiness in planning often results in costly mistakes — and the industry does not like to pay for mistakes," Mr. Green told *The Jerusalem Post* in Tel Aviv.

If the depression of 1929 had not happened, Mr. Green might have been a banker today. This is what his father, a successful banker, wanted him to be. After graduating in economics from Harvard, the dutiful son worked for six months in a bank. Then the depression came. *The security of banking was shattered.* John Green took the opportunity to start a career in the notoriously insecure world of art, which proved, however, as firm as banking for him.

Although he has made his name as conductor and composer mainly in film music, Mr. Green believes that it is too early to generalize



JOHN GREEN

about the medium. "After all, it is only 41 years old. It was born with the sound track in 1930." Mr. Green introduced the music of Cole Porter, George Gershwin, Rodgers and Hammerstein, Jerome Kern and Leonard *Bernstein to the American* public. He feels "popular music" will eventually influence great composers, as folklore music influenced the great Europeans.

It is Mr. Green's first visit to Israel. As "a Jew of 5000 years," he admits he should have been attracted to Israel before. "But an artist's life is regulated by professional engagements rather than by private desires." He knows practically nothing about Israeli music, serious or popular, and has not even heard "Jerusalem the Golden." But during his brief stay here, he expects to meet as many composers as possible.

ENTERTAINING FILM TRIBUTE TO JERUSALEM

At the Cinema

THE popular Israeli singer and actor Yehoram Gaon is a Jerusalemite, and his latest film "I was Born in Jerusalem" (Ron, Jerusalem and Ben Yehuda, Tel Aviv) is his particular, personal paean of praise to the city of his birth.

The grave, weighty and mysterious city is presented without shadows, a Jerusalem of pale golds with no hint of any menace lurking in its dark corners. In spite of the fact that the religious elements and aspects are emphasised, the spirit of the film, which Gaon has described as a "musical documentary" is light and carefree and Dov Zeltzer's easy, tuneful *music well suits this overall mood.*

The claim made by the picture's publicity that "all human history — political and religious — is uncovered in a warm, entertaining and exciting form, suspenseful and surprising..." can, of course, be dismissed as public relations men's verbiage, but I found it a delightful and enjoyable film.

For this success great credit must go to Adam Grinberg for his excellent photography. There are some wonderful views and scenes, some familiar and some unexpected, and the extraordinary pearly light, so characteristic of Jerusalem, has been remarkably well caught. There is a scene inside the Coptic church whose glowing colours I can't forget, nor can one fail to remember the sight of the tots in a *heder,* for a lovelier collection of bright-eyed children one could not see anywhere. As for the much-discussed scene in a *mikve* with the golden-haired convert in her white shift confronted by three black-garbed rabbis, I found nothing distasteful about it.

Yehoram Gaon talks about Jerusalem's history, introduces a few of its personalities and points out some of its oddities to his girl-friend (self-consciously smiling Rachel Zimmerman, a pretty newcomer to the screen, who, if she has any acting ability, is not called upon to show it) as he shows her round the city. He also sings a number of songs in his pleasant voice (lyrics by Haim Hefer). A minor quibble: his everlasting grin does become a bit tiresome. All in all, a film that is worth a visit.

'Third Man' wears well

ONE of the hits of 20 years ago was "The Third Man" (Paris, Tel Aviv) with screenplay by Graham Greene, direction by Carol Reed and with the young Orson Welles, Joseph Cotton, Trevor Howard and Alida Valli in the chief roles. Its zither music became famous as *did its line about* Switzerland and cuckoo clocks. Considering that it is a suspense story, a type of film that has been so much speeded up and polished in the intervening years, it has worn well. It still retains its atmosphere of corruption, and it is still exciting even if the famous chase through the city's sewers is a device that has since been used so often that it no longer makes much impact.

Holly Martins, an American writer (Joseph Cotton) arrives in post-war Vienna on the invitation of his friend Harry Lime (Orson Welles) to find that the latter has just been killed in a street accident. Then he learns from Calloway (Trevor Howard), head of the British Military Police in the city, that Lime was a racketeer of a particularly despicable sort. Martins does not believe it and sets out to clear his friend's name. He begins to believe that Lime was murdered. All the evidence conflicts, but one thing is clear: three men carried Lime's body. Two of them are known but who was the third man? In trying to trace him Martins meets all sorts of queer characters and also Lime's mistress, Anna (Alida Valli).

The acting is still fresh and lively and the somewhat old-fashioned air of the film is due to the fact that, in addition to what now seems slow tempo, there is a lack of the gory violence to which we have become accustomed.

Young love

JOHNNY (Christopher Jones, the British officer in "Ryan's Daughter") and Louise (Pia Degermark) are young lovers living in Rome, in "Brief Season" (Gat, Tel Aviv). He is running away from the police, and she is trying to help him escape. They will have but a brief season of love for obviously the Law is going to catch up with them both.

The two leading players are beautiful young people, but under the heavy direction of Renato Castellani they both act woodenly and unconvincingly. The way the story is told in jumping flash-backs and with constant repetitions of scenes is wearying rather than tension-inducing.

A picture that is easily forgettable, but not too easy to sit through.

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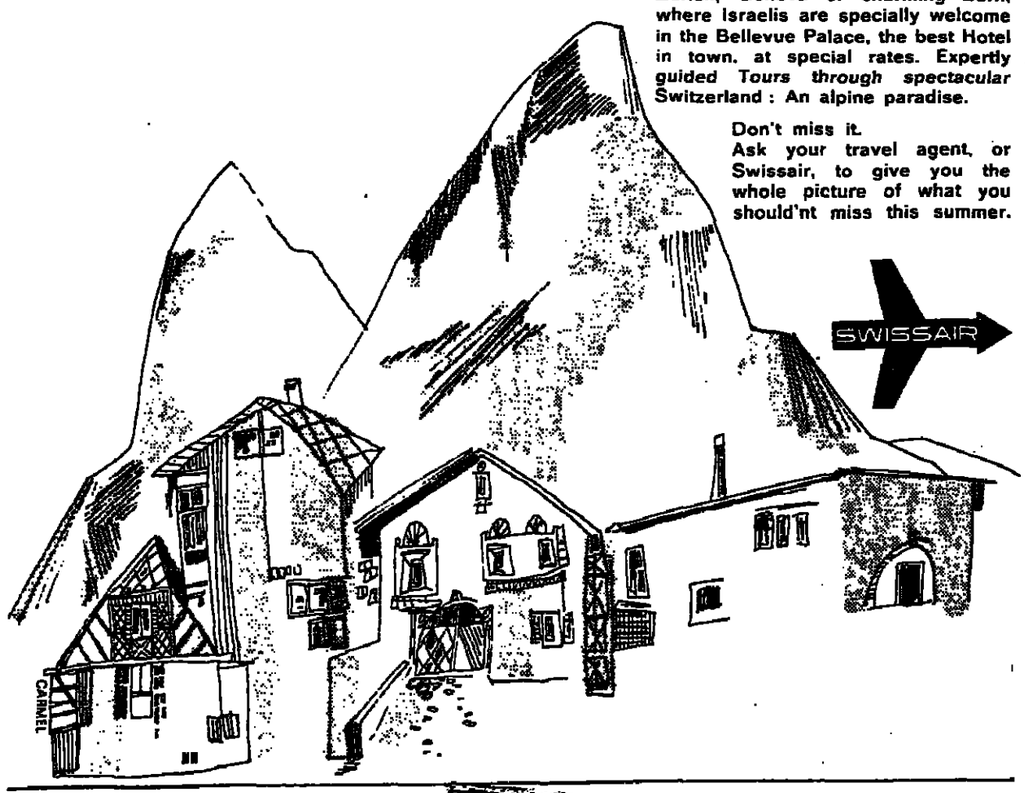
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Catherine Rosenheimer
erusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Rivka Alexandrovitch's hter Ruth is awaiting trial a prison. Alexander Tscha-te, Palatnik Tschapila, has prison in Odessa since last and on a hunger strike ril 22. Both Mrs. Alexan- and Mr. Tschapila arrived ently as new immigrants, be able to exert pressure the release of their rela-

press conference held last a. Raya Jaglom, President Wizo, announced that hem would shortly be leav- Europe in the attempt to public opinion to help their cause. Wizo federa- the various countries they uld be assisting them heir own networks as well h fellow members of the rnmental Organizations di- the U.N.

present could have failed ressed by Mrs. Alexandro- peaking near-perfect He- and occasionally switch- cellent English or Yiddish word failed her — she n strong and clear terms nstances of her daughter rest. "Only public opinion us," she started. "Unpublicity is the one thing the Soviet Union wishes to avoid: therefore I ask — beg — that you publicise all I have to say: this is our one hope. Who knows what will happen to our fellow Jews in Russia tomorrow. I don't understand political and governmental ways and means — but I do know the way to the hearts of women and mothers and feel that appealing to them is the only way to help our cause."

She explained that — naturally — she had brought up her two children as Jews. (Her 18-year-old son is already here with her — her husband's exit visa was conditional on his remaining in Russia to act as a witness at his daughter's trial) Ruth had learnt Hebrew and Judaism, from a very early age had wanted to emigrate, had applied for a visa, signed collective applications — and never received an answer. Shortly before her arrest, Ruth and ten other women had sent a letter addressed to "the Women of the World" — saying among other things that they had no more strength to stay in Russia.

On June 15 last year police marched into the Alexandrovitch Riga home and removed all Jewish literature, all Ruth's letters, including those from acquaintances and relatives in Israel, prayer books, even punctuated reading books in Hebrew. From June until October Ruth was interrogated daily, threatened with arrest if she refused to speak what the Russians termed "the truth."

ARREST BEFORE WEDDING

Finally, on October 7— three days before what was to have been her wedding day — police came to take her away. "As she left the house, she said to me 'mother — leave if you get the chance — don't wait for me'." The charges against her? "Anti-Soviet activities and the undermining and weakening of Soviet power. My daughter simply wanted to leave the U.S.S.R. — she had no political interests whatsoever," states Mrs. Alexandrovitch, adding with emotion, "It is a crime to imprison those who have the will to emigrate to Israel."

Ruth Alexandrovitch's trial is scheduled for May 24. It will be a collective trial and held in secret. Asked if her daughter would be represented by a lawyer, Mrs. Alexandrovtich explains that she had finally heard that a woman lawyer had been found to defend her — though with great difficulty. "Officially one is free to employ a lawyer. In practice, since this is termed a political trial, there is only a very limited list of lawyers who are permitted to take on such cases.

"The fact that defendants are allowed legal representation is only for appearances. First we briefed a Jewish lawyer — he was obviously afraid to ask many questions, then he got a heart attack. Finally we have found a replacement."

Ruth — a hospital nurse — suffers from chronic asthma and was ill at home on the day of her arrest. Her mother was refused permission to see her before she left despite repeated pleas; she is not allowed to write to her though — pending her trial — she is allowed to send one food parcel of 5 kilos each month. After the trial even this is not allowed. Her sentence — according to Mrs. Alexandrovitch — could be anything from 6 months' to 7 years' imprisonment.

THE TSCHAPILA STORY

Alexander Tschapila's story is equally tragic. The Tschapila's have no children and his 34-year-old wife is a librarian. "Other than the fact that she never hid the fact that she was a Jewess and was proud to wear a Magen David, she was never involved in any activities of any kind. She is a weak person: thus they arrested her in order to obtain from her an admission that she organised Zionist activities. She was promised that if she confessed to the distribution of Zionist propaganda literature, she would be left off."

In the middle of August, the Russians removed from her home literature which was, they claimed, anti-Soviet. This, according to Mr. Tschapila, comprised books by Einstein, a copy of the petition sent by 39 Moscovites (all of whom were subsequently permitted to leave for Israel), and books about Israeli education, agriculture and kibbutzim. In addition to this there was a copy of the Declaration of Human Rights.

Mrs. Tschapila refused to speak to her interrogators, although she was called for questioning every two days prior to her arrest at the beginning of October. "She is still refusing to make the admissions demanded from her, states merely that she is Jewish and speaks to them in Yiddish only: none of our relations are permitted to visit her," concludes Mr. Tschapila sadly.

It is not yet known when and where Mrs. Alexandrovitch and Mr. Tschapila's appeal missions will be taking place though they are expected to be soon. It is to be hoped that they will be successful in stirring up public opinion for their cause and in exerting the necessary pressures to obtain their relatives' releases.



At left and right: Alexander Tschapila and Rivka Alexandrovitch, recent immigrants from the Soviet Union whose wife and daughter respectively are currently awaiting trial in Russian jails. In the centre is Raya Jaglom, President of World Wizo, whose organization plans to assist them on a forthcoming appeal mission abroad.

WEE WOMEN



"What does your ulcer feel up to tonight?"

Oriental women suffer less from menopause

By Macabee Dean
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV.

WOMEN of the Oriental communities have just as many "emotional problems" in connection with menopause as do Ashkenazi women; however, these disturbances take different forms as governed by their different cultural backgrounds.

This is stated by Dr. Binyamin Maoz, of the Geha Psychiatric Hospital, part of the Beilinson Medical Centre and of the Tel Aviv University Medical School. He is one of a team investigating all the effects of menopause.

Other members of the team are Prof. Henricus Wijsenbeek, medical head of Geha; Dr. Aaron Antonovsky, and his wife, Mrs. Antonovsky, and Mrs. Nancy Dowty, all of the Israel Institute of Applied Social Research in Jerusalem. The team worked with Prof. Bernice L. Neugarten, of the University of Chicago.

The study was launched in 1967 with the help of a financial grant from the U.S. National Institutes of Mental Health. It was concluded in August, 1970, and the results of some phases are only now being summed up.

ETHNIC GROUPS

The study dealt with almost 1,200 women in the 45-54 age group. There were five different "ethnic groups," ranging from what is considered the most "tradition-bound" to what is considered the most "modern." The groups were Arab women, from the villages of Tirah and Taibeh in the Little Triangle; immigrants from Iran, from south Tel Aviv; from North Africa (excluding Egypt) from Ramle and Lydda; from Turkey, South Tel Aviv; and Central Europe (i.e. German, Austrian, Czech) from Ramat Gan.

Of the total number, 250 were selected for the psychiatric examination. Of these, 50 were from each ethnic group and 25 of each group of 50 had adjusted well to the menopause; the other 25 had not. Of the 250, about half were up for the psychiatric examination.

Interestingly enough, about half of this elected sample showed emotional disturbances during their menopause. However, Dr. Maoz stresses that invariably, there had been some history of disturbances before; the menopause is like any other important change in a women's life. "These neurotic symptoms were not new; they just emerged again," says Dr. Maoz.

The Arab women transferred their neurotic problems into physical ones, complaining of all sorts of physical ailments. They gave most dramatic expression to these physical symptoms; they also indulged in superstitious beliefs and became more suspicious.

The women from Iran also showed somatization — i.e., giving physical expression to mental problems. They displayed a more passive attitude than their western sisters; and they also became depressed, but in a somatic way and without guilt feelings. A particular phenomenon of this community was a complaint about a general feeling of weakness leaving them lifeless.

'EVIL EYE'

The North Africans also had a considerable amount of somatization. They accepted the menopause with a certain fatality; they also became suspicious and resorted to magic beliefs and the "evil eye."

The women from Turkey showed considerable anxiety and a tendency towards hysteria. (This community, it should be noted, is considered the most western of all the Oriental communities.)

As for the women from Central Europe, they often became seriously depressed in the psychological sense; had guilt feelings ("I've been a worthless mother"), and were sometimes anxious about "going crazy, death, and the future."

OUT TO WORK

"Hormonal treatment is helpful in many cases," Dr. Maoz says. "But just as important is a psychosociological adjustment. For many western women, this means going out to work, or at least engaging in voluntary work." Others went in for yoga, parapsychology, a variety of hobbies — including swimming in the sea during the winter.

The four Oriental communities often followed a process of denial before ultimate acceptance that one phase of their biological life had come to an end. However, many of these women fared much better than their Western sisters. Since the Oriental family is large, in many senses a "clan" or "hamula," they continued to be an integral and important part of this extended family, often being given much respect.

★ ★ *Inexpensive cakes* ★ ★

By Molly Lyons Bar-David

IN Sonia Allison's "Brighter Budget Cookings" (published by J.M. Dent and Sons Ltd., in England) you will enjoy many of the inexpensive dishes. However, some of our fruits and vegetables, such as avocados, artichokes, oranges, olives, peanuts, strawberries are available at low costs here yet are expensive abroad. But walnuts, mushrooms, coconut, are costly here, and I will alter the ingredients accordingly.

1 ounce is 28 grams in Israeli weight measures.

Banana Loaf

12 ounces (about 356 grams) self-raising flour, ½ level teaspoon salt, 4 ounces (112 grams) cooking fat (margarine is best), 4 ounces fine white sugar, 2 medium eggs, 4 medium bananas, ½ level teaspoon grated lemon peel, 1 dessertspoon (2 teaspoons) lemon juice, 1 tablespoon milk.

Brush a loaf tin or a round cake tin with the melted margarine. Line with greaseproof (wax) paper and brush with more fat. Sift together flour and salt. Cream fat and sugar until light and fluffy. Beat in eggs, one at a time, adding a tablespoon of flour with each. Mash bananas thoroughly and beat in with lemon peel and juice. Fold in half the flour. Gently stir in milk and then fold in remaining flour. Transfer to prepared tin and bake in centre of moderately hot oven (375F or Gas No.5) for about 1¼ hours or until a wooden cocktail stick, inserted into centre, comes out clean. Leave in tin five minutes before turning out and cooling on a wire rack. Store in an airtight tin when cold. The cake is very good cut in slices and buttered.

Orange Chocolate Cake

280 grams plain flour, 4 level teaspoons baking powder, 56 grams cocoa, 170 grams margarine, 112 grams sugar, grated peel of 1 large orange, 3 tablespoons fresh orange juice, 3 medium eggs, 3 level tablespoons chunky orange marmalade.

Brush an oblong cake tin (with sloping sides, if you have one) with melted margarine. Line with greaseproof (wax) paper and brush with more fat. Sift flour, baking power and cocoa into bowl. Rub in the fat finely. Stir in sugar and orange peel. Mix to fairly soft batter with orange juice, beaten eggs and marmalade. Transfer to prepared tin. Bake just above centre of moderate oven (350F or Gas No.4) for 1 hour or until wooden cocktail stick, inserted into centre of cake, comes out clean. Leave in tin five minutes before turning out and cooling on a wire rack. Store in an airtight tin when cold.

Fruit and Nut Cake

220 grams dates, 80 grams seedless raisins, 2¼ cups boiling water, 60 grams margarine, 350 grams fine white sugar, 100 grams chopped walnuts or almonds, 1 medium egg, 400 grams plain flour, 1 level teaspoon bicarbonate of soda, 1 level teaspoon cream of tartar.

Brush a cake pan with melted fat. As in the above recipes brush the paper with more fat. Chop the dates finely and put into a large bowl with raisins, water and melted margarine. Stir well. Add the sugar, walnuts and beaten egg and mix well. Sift the flour with the bicarbonate of soda and cream of tartar. Stir into the fruit mixture. Beat thoroughly and transfer to the tin. Bake in a moderate oven for 1½ hours until the wooden cocktail stick, inserted into the centre, comes out clean. Leave in tin five minutes before transferring to wire cooling rack. Store in an airtight tin when cold. Leave 1 day before cutting.

Lemon Tea Cake

350 grams self-raising flour, ¼ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon of mixed spices, 80 grams of sugar, 50 grams of broken walnuts, or other nuts, grated peel of 1 small lemon, 2 medium eggs, ½ litre cold milk, 55 grams margarine.

Brush a loaf tin with melted fat. Line with wax paper and brush it with more fat. Sift flour, salt and spice into bowl. Stir in sugar, coarsely chopped walnuts and lemon peel. Mix to soft batter with beaten eggs and milk. Add melted margarine and stir in gently. Transfer to the prepared tin. Bake in centre of moderate oven (350F or Gas No. 4) for 1 hour or until wooden cocktail stick, inserted into centre of cake, comes out clean. Leave in tin five minutes before turning out and cooling on a wire rack. Store in an airtight tin when cold. Serve plain or buttered.

Madeira Cake

220 grams flour, 1 level teaspoon baking powder, pinch of salt, 170 grams margarine, 170 grams fine white sugar, grated peel of 1 small lemon, 4 medium eggs, 2 tablespoons milk.

Brush a round cake tin with melted fat. Line base and sides with grease-proof paper. Brush paper with more fat. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Cream margarine, sugar and lemon peel until very light and fluffy. Beat in whole eggs, one at a time, adding tablespoon of sifted dry ingredients with each. Fold in remaining dry ingredients alternately with milk. Transfer mixture to prepared tin. Bake in centre of moderate oven (324F of Gas No. 3) for 1½ hours or until wooden cocktail stick, inserted into centre of cake, comes out clean. Leave in tin five minutes before turning out and cooling on a wire rack. Store in an airtight tin when cold.

If you have not got a wooden cocktail stick you can use toothpicks.

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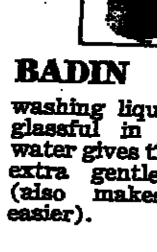
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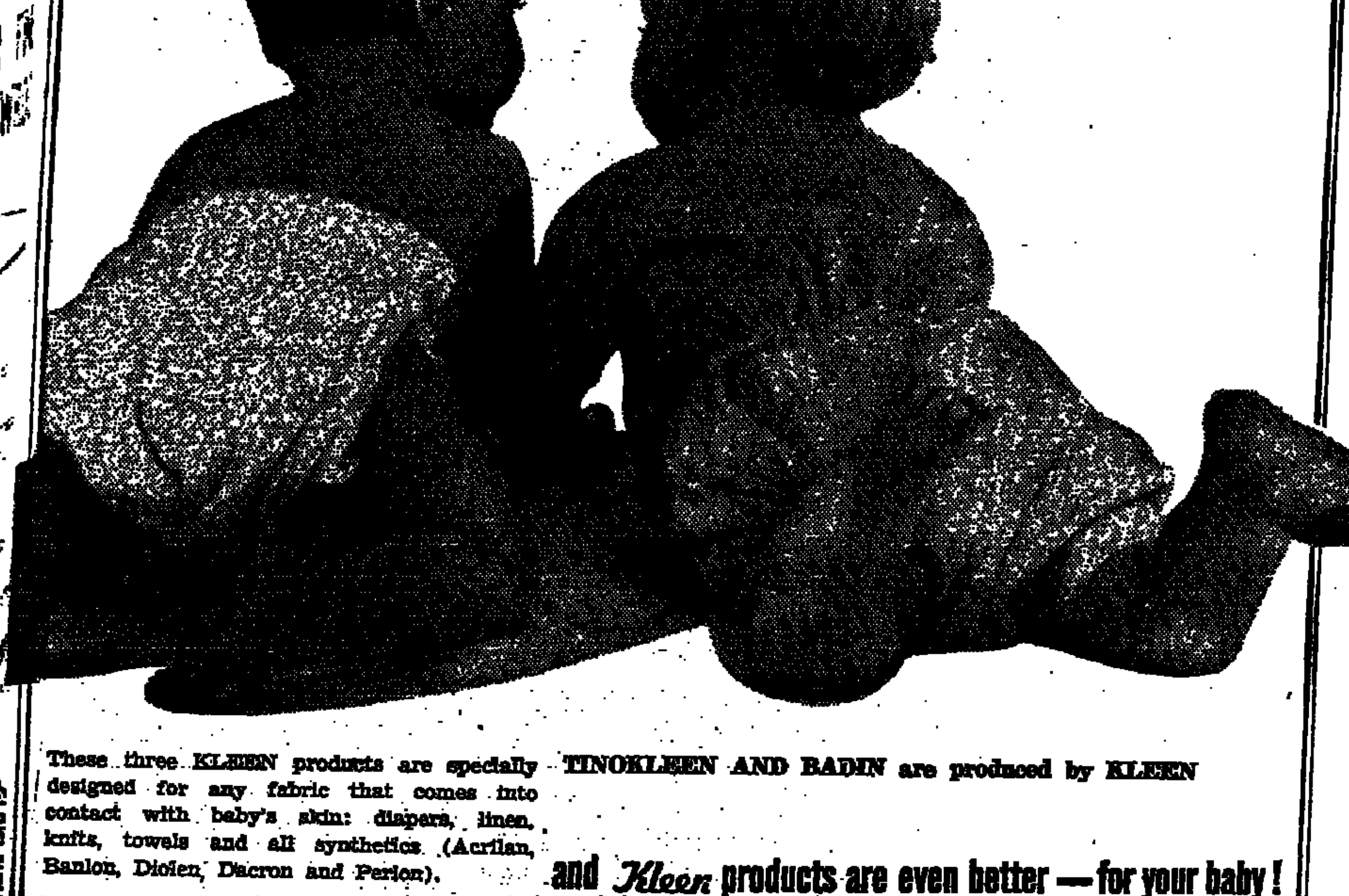
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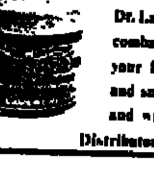
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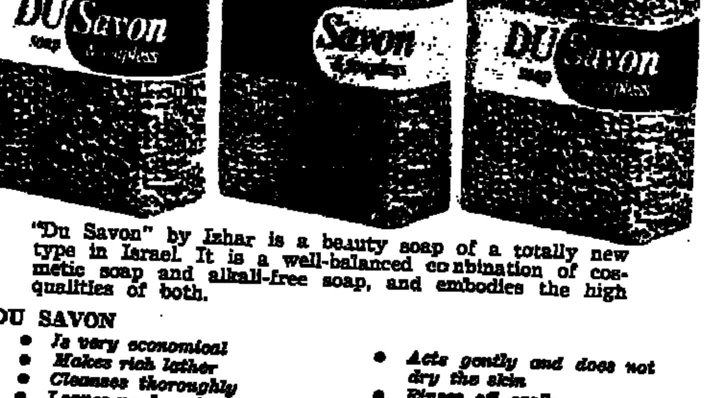
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YESTERDAY'S PRESS

After Rogers

Ha'aretz (non-party) deals with the aftermath of the visit to the Middle East by U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers. "The Israel Government responded to the U.S. request to detail its stand on a partial settlement. Although there still are considerable areas of disagreement between Jerusalem and Washington, it is clear that the American leadership believes that — on the strength of the understanding achieved during the visit to Israel — a foundation has been laid for continued U.S. mediation between Israel and Cairo. During his stopover in London, Assistant Secretary of State Sisco warned that there were still obstacles on the path to a partial settlement, and it may be assumed that he was not referring only to Israel. If the Egyptian regime continues to insist upon its original demands, it is difficult to foresee how the Canal can be reactivated."

Omer (Histadrut) writes: "Reports from Cairo would seem to indicate that the Egyptian President has not relinquished any of his demands. The partial settlement may have failed already, because it was not driven home to Egypt that the settlement must benefit both parties and it may be necessary to return to negotiations on a comprehensive solution."

She'arim (Poalei Agudat Yisrael), referring to U.S. Defence Secretary Melvin Laird's warning of the increase in Soviet military might in all spheres, writes: "Laird declared that the increase in Soviet strength in the Mediterranean goes 'far beyond anything justified by the Israeli-Arab dispute.' These remarks are aimed, indirectly, at Israel as well. Soviet strength in the region is beginning to worry the U.S. Egypt, by helping the Soviets to increase their hold in the region, is pressing on this American sore-spot and extorting concessions at Israel's expense. We are engaged in tough bargaining with the Americans, but it is very hard to counteract this Egyptian leverage on Washington. And Laird's statement shows that this leverage is the root of the problem."

Hatzofe (National Religious) writes favourably on the proposed tax-reform, commenting that any changes in the tax system which involve substantial reductions are to be encouraged for their power to increase the number of jobs.

Lamerhav (Socialist) takes up the new anti-Jewish trials expected soon in the Soviet Union, calling for a redoubled world effort to free the accused and open the gates of the U.S.S.R. to Jewish emigration to Israel.

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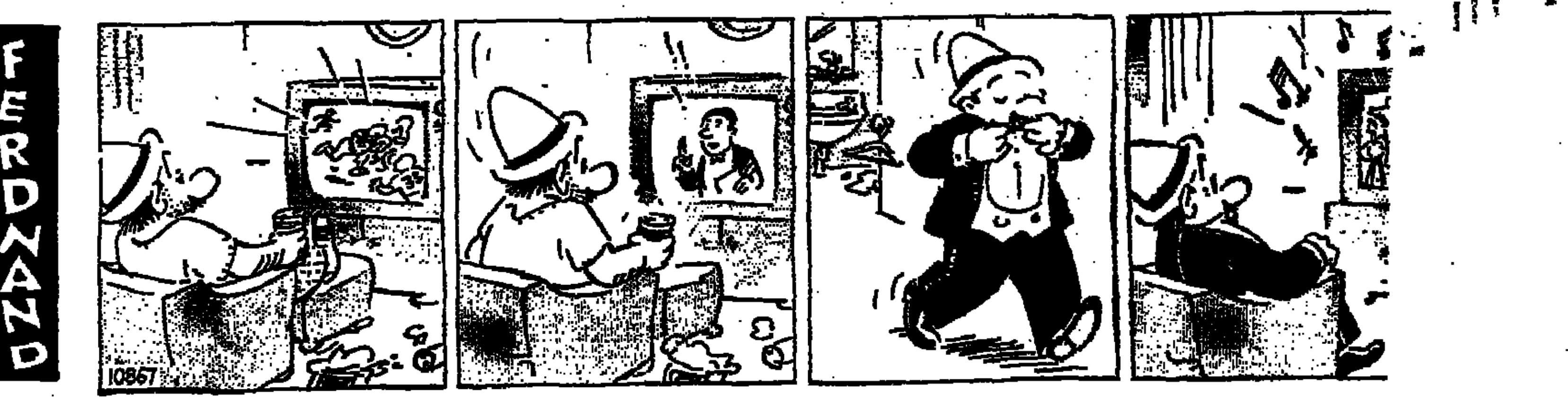
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JERUSALEM

* Israel Museum: — Sun., Mon., Wed., Thurs., 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Tues., Shrine of the Book, 10 a.m.-10 p.m.; Tuesday, Museum, 4 p.m.-10 p.m.; Friday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

* Conducted Tours: — Hadassah Tours, Tel. 36333, 1) Mount Scopus. Vocational educational services, community health centre, medical centre including Chagall windows, weekdays, 8.30 a.m., from the Strauss Health Centre, 24 Rehov Strauss, IL7 or $2 per person including transportation and refreshments; 2) Medical Centre only, including Chagall windows, daily at 9.30 p.m., 10.30, 11.30, 12.30 and 3 p.m., from Kennedy Information Centre, Medical Centre, no charge, buses No. 19, 27. For further information, Tel. 36333, Jerusalem.

Hebrew University, Conducted tours in English weekdays at 9 and 11 a.m., starting from the lobby of the Administration Building and at 9.30 a.m. from the Truman Research Institute at the Mount Scopus campus.

Boys' Town, Jerusalem (Kiryat Noar) Bayit Vegan, Daily tours (except Shabbat), Tel. 32212.

* New Israel Films: — Latest Israel films screened weekdays at 12 noon at Keren Hayesod Hall, Jewish Agency Building, Jerusalem. Admission free.

Jerusalem Biblical Zoo, Schneller Wood, Romema. Tel. 25829, 7.30 a.m.—6.30 p.m. Sound and Light Drama. "A Stone in David's Tower," nightly at 8.45 in English: 10.00 in French. Tickets at agencies and at David's Tower, Jaffa Gate, Daily, except Friday

Hesse's Restaurant — Today's special: Filet à la Stroganoff. Supervision of the Rabbinate.

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TEL AVIV

THE TEL AVIV MUSEUM, Sderot Shaul Hamelech: INAUGURAL EXHIBITIONS: 1) Israeli Modern Art, 2) 12 French Masters of the 20th century, 3) French Tapestries. 4) Sculptures by Jacques Lipchitz. 5) Selection from the collections of the Museum. 6) Art and Science. Visiting hours: Sun.-Thurs., 10-10; Fri. 10-2; Sat. 7-11 p.m.

Helena Rubinstein Pavilion, 6 Tarsat Street: 1) French Tapestries. 2) Sculptures from the Museum's collections. Visiting Hours: weekdays: 10-1, 4-7. Fri.: 10-1. Sat.: 7-11.

Beit Dizengoff, 16 Rothschild Blvd: 1) Selection form the Museum's collections. 2) Children's works. Visiting hours: Weekdays: 10-1, 4-7. Fri. and Sat. 10-1.

Museum Ha'aretz; Ramat Aviv (1) Glass Museum; (2) Kadmon Numismatic Museum; (3) Ceramics Museum; (4) Museum of Ethnography and Folklore; (5) Museum of Science and Technology; (6) Tel Quasile Excavation: Wed.—10 a.m., 8 p.m. 10 a.m.—5 p.m. Fri. 10 a.m.—1 p.m. Sat. — 10 a.m.—3 p.m. 26 Rehov Bialik; (7) Museum for the History of Tel Aviv; (8) Alphabet Museum: Sun., through Thurs.—9 a.m.-1 p.m Fri. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Sat. — Closed. 10 Mitratz Shlomo, Yafo; (9) Museum of Antiquities of Tel Aviv-Yafo; Sun., Mon., Tues. 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Fri. 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

* Tel Aviv University: — Free conducted tours in English of RAMAT AVIV CAMPUS daily (except Saturday). Assembly point at University 10.30 a.m. Public Relations Dept. Transportation by public buses 25, 26, 79, 80.

Free transportation — on Mondays and Wednesdays — from hotels; 9.40 a.m. — Talmor, Sharon, Accadia, Validor, Samuel, Astor, Dan, Park, Deborah, Adiv, 10 a.m. — Sheraton, Hilton, Ramat Aviv, Ami Shalom, Bazel. For further details, Tel. 416111, Public Relations Dept.

Bar-Ilan University: Daily. For free transportation please call Public Relations, Tel. 752103.

Hilton, Tel Aviv: H. Stern's duty-free jewellery, international guarantee, Government approved.

ORT Syngalowski Centre, Derech Hatayassim. Tel 32291, 9-1.

National Religious Women's Organization; Mizrahi and Hapoel Hamizrahi Women in Israel, 166 Ibn Gvirol, Tel Aviv. Call—Tel Aviv, 444151, 788942: Jerusalem 30620, 35282.

Moetzet Hapoalot — Pioneer Women: Daily tours, Sun. through Thurs. 9 a.m., from Va'ad Hapoel Bldg., 93 Rehov Arlosoroff, Tel Aviv, Reservations, Tel. 261111.

Wizo Tourist Club, 116 Rehov Havarkon, Tel. 232339, 8 a.m.-2 p.m.

Mizrahi Women's Organizations of America and Canada, 16, 18 Rehov Dov Hoz, Tel Aviv, call Tel. 220187, 243106: Jerusalem, 22646, 51808, 27456 (answering service); Haifa 6,538; Beersheba 3171.

Women's League for Israel, 37 King George. Tel Aviv. Conducted tours of the Homes please call: Tel Aviv—249189, Jerusalem — 39840, Haifa — 63778, Netanya — 23564.

HAIFA

* Exhibitions: — Artists House, 24 U.N.O. Ave. Paintings by Haifa artists, from Abraham Yaskil Studio. Open daily, 10-1, 4-7, except Fri., Sat., 10-2.

Balfour Cellar — Kosher Restaurant and Dairy Bar. Caters to everybody's taste and pocketbook, 3 Rehov Balfour.

REHOVOT

Weizmann Institute of Science, conducted tours, Sun. to Thurs. 11 a.m. and 2.30 p.m.; Fri., 10.30 a.m. only; starting from the lobby of the Charles Clore International House.

CINEMAS

JERUSALEM

(3.45 — 7.00 — 9.00)

ARNON: Ryan's Daughter; CHEN: Le cercle rouge; EDEN: I Love My ... Wife; EDISON: Three Supermen in Tokyo; HABIRAH: Kelly's Heroes, 6.30, 9.15; JERUSALEM: Pendulum, 7, 9.15; ORION: Tora! Tora! Tora!, 6.15, 9; ORNA: A Walk in the Spring Rain; RON: I Am A Jerusalemite; SEMADAR: Midnight Cowboy, 7, 9.15.

TEL AVIV

(4.30 — 7.15 — 9.30)

ALLENBY: Too Late the Hero, 4.30, 7, 9.30; ARMON DAVID: Le rapace; BEN YEHUDA: I Am A Jerusalemite; CHEN: Love Story; CINERAMA: The Bomb at 10.10, 7.15, 9.30; ESTHER: On Behalf of the Friend; EDEN: Turkish Festival, 4, 7, 9; GAT: Brief Season; GORDON: L'homme orchestre; HOD: Highway Queen; MAXIM: Le cercle rouge; MOGRABI: The Rooster; OPHIR: Ariana; ORION: The Baby Maker; PARIS: The Third Man; PEER: Move, 7.15, 9.30; RAMAT AVIV: Les choses de la vie, 7.15, 9.30; SHDEROTH: "Irma La Douce"; STUDIO: Five Easy Pieces; TCHELET: Chariots of the Gods; TEL AVIV: Patton, 6, 9; ZAFON: Ryan's Daughter, 4.30, 8.30; ZAMIR: Love Problems, 5.30, 7.30, 9.30.

RAMAT GAN

(4.00 — 7.15 — 9.30)

ARMON: Mais ... elle cause, 7.15, 9.30; HADAR: Tora! Tora! Tora!, 7, 9.30; OASIS: The Great Escape, 6, 9; ORDEA: Goldfinger; RAMA: Women in Love, 7.15, 9.30; RAMAT GAN: David Copperfield, 7.15, 9.30.

PETAH TIKVA

SHALOM: Bloomfield, 7, 9.15.

HAIFA

(4.00 — 6.45 — 9.00)

AMPHITHEATRE: Ariana; ARMON: The Battle of Neretva; ATZMON: On Behalf of the Friends; BEIT ROTHSCHILD: Ulysses; Blaumilch Canal; CHEN: The Rooster; MAY: Darling Lili, 6, 9; MORIAH: Das Drei Maederl Haus; MIRON: Chuck Moll; ORAH: Highway Queen; ORION: The Battle of the Damned; ORLY: I Love My ... Wife; PEER: The Owl and the Pussycat; RON: Ryan's Daughter, 4, 8; SHAVIT: The Fearless Vampire Killers.

Lod flights

WEDNESDAY

ARRIVALS: El Al 434, from Rome, 0110: El Al 332, from Istanbul, 0120: Air France 197, from Tokyo, Bangkok, New Delhi and Teheran, 0235; Tarom 247, from Bucharest and Nicosia, 0130: El Al 434, from Rome, 0230; El Al 336, from Bucharest, 0320; BOAC 715, from Australia, Singapore, Bombay and Teheran, 0440: El Al 144, from Addis Ababa, 1010; El Al 200, from New York, 1120; BOAC 771, from New Delhi and Teheran, 1145; El Al 280, from New York and Montreal, 1200; Alitalia 738, from Rome, 1255; El Al 238, from Montreal, New York and Geneva, 1510; Lufthansa 634, from Frankfurt and Munich, 1530: El Al 838, from New York and Amsterdam, 1605; El Al 344, from Nicosia, 1610: Cyprair 302, from Nicosia, 1620; El Al 448, from Paris, 1640: KLM 529, from Amsterdam, 1650; El Al 236, from New York and London, 1655; BOAC 916, from London, 1735; BOAC 318, from London, 1830: Air France 130, from Paris, 1926: Swissair 334, from Zurich, 1955; El Al 443, from London and Munich, 2025; El Al 440, from Brussels and Marseilles, 2130; El Al 442, from Zurich, 2125.

DEPARTURES: El Al 133, to Addis Ababa, 0200: Air France 197, to Rome and Paris, 0230: Tarom 248, to Nicosia and Bucharest, 0300; BOAC 715, to Frankfurt and London, 0525: El Al 447, to Paris, 0645: Swissair 331, to Zurich, 0725; El Al 247, to Geneva, Montreal and New York, 0730: El Al 241, to Paris and New York, 0755; El Al 441, to Zurich and Brussels, 0820: Olympic 302, to Athens, 0800: El Al 449, to Marseilles and Brussels, 0815: El Al 445, to London, 0830; BEA 483, to London, 0930: Air France 131, to Rome and Paris, 1020; El Al 348, to Nicosia, 1300: Alitalia 739, to Rome, 1345: El Al 243, to Rome and New York, 1400: Lufthansa 637, to Munich and Frankfurt, 1630: Cyprair 303, to Nicosia, 1700: El Al 443, to Rome, 1800; BOAC 916, to Teheran, Bombay and Bangkok, 1830: BOAC 316, to Teheran, 1905; El Al 141, to Teheran, 2330.

Emergency Pharmacies

JERUSALEM: Hatehiyah, Rehov Yeshayahu (near Malchei Yisrael), Tel. 22453: Tutunjian, Christian Quarter, Old City, Tel. 83401.

TEL AVIV: Singer, 21 Nahmani, Tel. 613833; Shlomo Hamelech, 78 Shlomo Hamelech, Tel. 246461; Zafon, 33 Yehuda Hamaccabi, Tel. 449995. RAMLE and LYDDA: Prado, 108 Herzl, Ramle. HOLON and BAT YAM: Atzmaut, 75 Balfour, across from Post Office, Bat Yam. HERZLIYA: Briut, 65 Sokolov. NETANYA: Mercaz. RAMAT GAN and BNEI BRAK: Chen, 99 Jabotinsky, Ramat Gan, Tel. 722484. HADERA: Sims, Sderot Rothschild.

EMERGENCY HOSPITALS

(Jerusalem)

Shaare Zedek (Pediatrics). Hadassah (Internal, Obstretics-Gynecology, Surgery, Eyes).

EMERGENCY PHYSICIANS

JERUSALEM: Magen David Adom, Tel. 101.

TEL AVIV: Dr. Simon, 12 Keren Kayemet, 231374; Dr. Har-Even, 12 Epstein, 44381; Dr. Segal, 12 Bloch, 247860.

HAIFA: Magen David Adom, Tel. 101.

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ON THE AIR

FIRST PROGRAMME

238, 394.5 and 221 M.

News: 12.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 10.00, 11.00 and 12.00 p.m.

SECOND PROGRAMME

457 and 488 M.

NEWS: 6.05, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 and 12.00 a.m.; 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 8.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00 p.m. and 1.00 a.m.

FIRST PROGRAMME

11.13 a.m. Opening. 11.15 Programme Announcements. 11.16 Programmes for Pupils. 11.36 Song and Melody. 12.15 Programmes for Pupils. 12.35 Close Down.

1.58 p.m. Opening. 2.10 Mother and Child. 3.05 "Famous Musicians" — Jasha Heifetz — Violin — Beethoven: Piano Concerto (Conductor: Arturo Toscanini); Martinu: Duo for Violin and Cello (Gregor Piatigorsky — Cello): Bennett: "Song Sonata." 4.04 "The Art of Song" — Love Songs. 4.35 Legends. 4.55 Book Review.

5.05 "Afternoon Concert" — (recorded at the "Wise" Auditorium of the Hebrew University, Jerusalem) — Josef Taivoni — Violin — Bach: Chaconne; Ben-Haim: Sonata for an unaccompanied Violin; Paganini: Variations. 6.07 Announcements. 6.12 "In the Ways of Literature." 6.40 "Improvisations and Rhythm." 6.55 For the Farmer. 7.05 "This Day" — People and Events in the News. 7.30 "A Bit of Music." 7.50 Bible Reading: Tehilim, chaps. 29 and 30. 8.09 Tonight's Programme. 8.10 Radio-Story. 8.50 Cantorial Request Programme. 9.30 World of Science. 10.05 "Carmen" Opera in Four Acts by George Bizet — Victoria de los Angeles — Soprano (Carmen) Nicolai Gedda — Tenor (Don Jose) Janine Micheau — Soprano (Micaela) Ernest Blanc — Baritone (Escamillo) Conductor: Sir Thomas Beecham. 12.05 a.m. Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME

Commercial Programme

6.00 a.m. Religious Service. 6.10 Exercises. 6.20 Musical Clock. 7.05 Press Review. 7.15 Hebrew Songs. 7.55 "Green Light." 8.10 "Good Morning." 8.55 "From A to Z." 9.05 "Good Morning" (cont.). 9.49 The Small Ad Corner. 10.05 Housewife's Corner. 12.05 Programme for the Worker and the Employer. 12.30 "At Midday" — News and Music. 2.03 Press Review. 2.10 Where to Go. 2.35 This is Rivka Michaeli. 3.30 "On One Foot." 3.35 This is Rivka Michaeli (cont.). 4.07 Hit Parade for Old Songs. 4.30 Quiz by S. Rosen. 4.35 Hit Parade (cont.). 5.04 A Detective Serial. 5.35 Mixed Notes. 6.40 Sport. 6.49 The Small Ad. Corner. 6.50 Close Down.

9.05 "Green, Green." 9.54 Light Music. 10.04 "The Subject in Question" 10.54 Light Music. 11.05 "Open Door." 12.05 a.m. "Old Wine". 1.05 Close Down.

FOURTH PROGRAMME

443, 407 and 292 M.

News in English: 7.00 a.m., 1.30 and 8.30 p.m. News in French: 7.15 a.m. 2.00 and 8.45 p.m.

Arabic Programme: 5.58-7.00 a.m., 7.30-9.00 a.m., 10.58 a.m.-1.30 p.m., 3.30-8.30 p.m.; 9.00 p.m.-12.15 a.m.

ENGLISH PROGRAMME:

(407, 292, 443, 42 M.:
737, 1025, 677, 7130 kHz.)

7.00 a.m. News and Israel Press Review. 1.30 p.m. Jerusalem Calling — News and Sound Pictures of Life in Israel. 8.30 Newsdesk — News and Newsreel.

INSTRUCTIONAL T[...] PROGRAM[...]

8.15 Algebra 9. [...] 7 — Practice M[...] 11.00 Technical Draw[...] English 8 — The Mista[...] metic (3rd series). 1.[...] 2.30 Page from a Boo[...] 8 — The Mistake. 4.46 A Cloud in the Skies 5.33 Let's Learn Engli[...] Lesson 10, Part 2.

ISRAEL TELEVISIO[...]

Children's Program[...] 6.00 p.m. A Series on [...] graphy — Finland [...] Puppet show.

Arabic Programme [...] is your problem. 7.00 [...] Israeli Arabs.

Hebrew Programme: [...] 21st Century. 8.00 M[...] rasha. 8.35 "The F[...] length feature film. 9.[...]

English broadcasts fr[...] Europe and United Ki[...]
2045 — 2100 G[...]
31.17 M., 9625 k[...]
2115 — 2130 GMT
33.3 M., 9009 kl[...]

To Africa:
2045 — 2100 GM[...]
33.3 M., 9009 kHz

IMMIGRANTS'

7.00 p.m. News in [...] Lag Ba'Omer Customs; 7.30 Yiddish. 8.00 Ladi[...] 8.30 Rumanian. 8.45 Ru[...] Down.

ARMY PROG[...]

216, 225 and [...]

News: 11.00, 12.00 a.m[...] 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, and 12.00 p.m.

11.05 Requests. 11.15 [...] can Hit Parade. 11.30 "T[...] — with Gabi Zifroni. (cont.). 12.10 What's [...] quests (cont.). 12.30 Th[...] Parade. 12.35 Request[...] Who Wins, Who Lose[...] (cont.). 1.55 Announcem[...] 2.05 Personal Announce[...] Down. 2.57 p.m. Openi[...] Call" — with Shmuel [...] Maron's Corner. 5.05 R[...] hal's Diary. 6.05 It [...] Talk with Haim Herz[...] with Tuvia Zafir (repe[...] Music — Works by: Poulenc, Schumann an[...] Intermezzo. 9.05 Yeste[...] Tomorrow's Songs. 10.0[...] S. Ben-Porat. 11.45 Mu[...] Close Down.

VOICE OF A[...]

238 M. (Mediu[...])

5.00 a.m. The Breaki[...] Music. Topical Report[...] 9.00 News and Topic[...] Special English Featur[...]

4.00 p.m. News in Sp[...] Special English Featur[...] Sound. 5.00 Report to [...] News in Special Engl[...] English Feature. 11.00 [...] dle East in Special En[...] U.S.A. (Popular). 1.00 [...] Reports. 1.15 Music U. Close Down.

The Israel National Opera
11 Allenby Road, Tel Aviv, Tel. 57228
Today, May 12
BARBER OF SEVILLE

JERUSALEM
292, 407 and 4[...]
(677, 727 and [...]
1.30-2 p[...]
English Pro[...]

Evening of Folk Songs

by Labyrinth

followed by Lag Ba'omer "kumsitz"
TONIGHT, Moadon Haoleh garden,
9 Rehov Alkalai, Jerusalem, 8 p.m.

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RELIGION AND POLITICS —
THE JEWISH STATE HALACHIC OR DEMOCRATIC
Speakers: Prof. Ze'ev Falk, Prof. Yeshayahu Leibowitz,
Wednesday, May 19, 8.30 p.m. at the Moadon Haoleh, Jerusalem
First session originally scheduled for May 12, postponed.

Iriyat Tel Aviv-Yafo

Vacancies for doctors in Hakirya Municipal Government Maternity Hospital

Position: Resident doctor or 2nd or 1st assistant in the gyneocology and obstetrics department (Tender Mem-Het/1267)

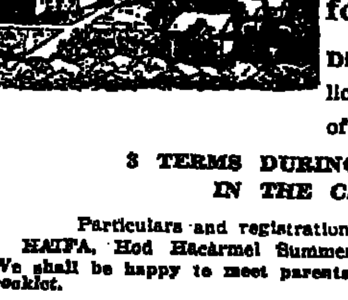
Further particulars concerning the above tenders have been posted on the bulletin boards in the Municipality's Personnel Department, Municipal Bldg., Kikar Malchei Yisrael, and at Municipal Information Bureaus.

Applications on "Applicant for Vacant Position Questionnaire," with curriculum vitae and qualifying certificates enclosed, should be submitted to the Personnel Department in a sealed envelope marked with the tender number.

Questionnaire forms may be obtained in person or by post from the Personnel Department, or at Municipal Information Bureaus. Applications without the required certificates will not be considered. The final date for submitting applications is June 25, 1971.

YEHOSHUA RABINOWITZ
Mayor

A happy summer at the "Hod Hacarmel" s[...]



CHILDREN'S SUMM[...]
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400 m. above sea l[...]
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IN THE CARMEL FOREST
Particulars and registration for the day camp and full [...]
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We shall be happy to meet parents and children and to mail [...] booklet.

هكذا من الاصل

nk of Israel denies eculating in D.M.

AVID LENNON
Post Economic Reporter

of Israel declared yes- neither at the time of , 1969, revaluation of nor during the present e Bank indulge in spe- ding in marks against he Governor, Mr. David inted out that the Bank e division of its foreign holdings in accordance rrencies which are de- it in the normal way. he currency holdings of in marks, so similarly the Bank's holdings. Is- as spending is done in se this is the interna- e currency, but Israel marks with dollars.

pointed out that most ot participate last time uick conversion of other nto marks in the last urs prior to suspension y the European banks.

ement which the Bank aims that some recent have tried to imply erences of opinion be- ank of Israel and the is like a dispute be- mmercial banks on the profits between them. Israel is not a com- which distributes its g its shareholders, but ers its profits to the the end of each year. an arm of the State functions for which it ed, among them guard- 's foreign currency re- the dispute is not be- but between factors the commercial money he State, or to put it — between the com- rs and the taxpayer.

involved are not so affect the Bank of Is- and the question is not me at all but an ethi- statement continues.

question why did the Bank of Israel not suspend trading in the currencies in question before the step was taken by the Central Banks of the countries concerned, there is no need for international economic or financial knowledge or wide political acumen to understand what would have been the implications of such a step — that the Bank of Israel should be the first in the world to suspend trading in the currencies of friendly countries before such action was taken by the Central Bank of some other country."

The commercial banks' claim that a considerable length of time passed between the suspension of trading in Germany and the issuing of notification of suspension of trading by the Bank of Israel is also contradicted. Fifty minutes after the Germans suspended trading, Israel did likewise. This small time lag was caused by the need to coordinate with the Treasury and other factors on this step. In some other countries, the time lag was hours and even days.

The statement also points out that the Knesset Finance Committee gave its full approval to the policy adopted by the Bank.

Due to an oversight the article by J. Voet, "A Bank's Job is to Make Money," in this paper yesterday, omitted to note that present regulations provide that if a bank charges a foreign currency deposit of its customer it has to cover itself for the currency risk involved through a so-called "future transaction," thereby eliminating the speculative risk.

Michaeli tells M.K.s economic devaluation is the solution

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Prof. Michael Michaeli, Dean of the Social Sciences Faculty at the Hebrew University, told the Knesset Finance Committee yesterday that he would solve some of the country's economic problems by a "devaluation in the economic sense, which need not necessarily be accompanied by a formal change in the value of the currency."

Most of the Committee members sided with Mr. Moshe Sandberg, adviser to the Finance Minister, who opposed any sort of devaluation, which he described as a crisis which must be avoided by all means. The country must accelerate its development and increase its investments, Mr. Sandberg said. However, since this was an inflationary process, there would be no choice but to impose heavy taxes.

The Committee yesterday launched a series of sessions on the state of the economy.

Man hurt while handling 'empty' shell case

Jerusalem Post Reporter

JAFFA. — A young man was severely injured here yesterday when he attempted to saw through what he thought was an empty shell case.

Eddie Mevorach, of Rehov Shivtei Yisrael, took his shell case to a carpenter shop at the ground floor of the house in which he lives in order to fashion it into a lampstand. The workers were at lunch at the time and allowed him to use their equipment. The shell exploded as he was sawing it.

Police and an ambulance were alerted within moments after the explosion and Mevorach was taken to Donolo hospital in a serious condition.

The police spokesman warned the public last night not to keep or handle any potential explosives. Anyone who comes accross a suspicious object ought to call the police (Tel. 100) and a sapper will be sent to the spot.

Zim tanker fleet now 640,000 tons

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

EILAT. — The Zim company's tanker fleet now totals 640,000 tons deadweight, and with the completion of another four super-tankers, ordered by the firm, it will reach 1.5 million tons in 1974. Zim will then have an oil-carrying capacity of 20 million tons a year, the company's General Manager, Moshe Kashti, said here yesterday. He noted that Zim is now entering the modern era of giant ships, shipboard automation and specialized cargo freighters.

The Deputy Finance Minister, Dr. Zvi Dinstein, noted that, with the new orders already placed, the country's merchant fleet will grow to five million tons within the next five years. The two speakers were attending a reception in the town.

JERUSALEM BURIAL SOCIETIES MERGE

Three of Jerusalem's Burial Societies have agreed to amalgamate. The new society will be known as "Katef" — an acronym of the initial letters of the three constituent societies: the Kurds, the Temanim (Yemenites) and the Persians. The merger reduces the number of *hevrot kadisha* in the Capital to six: Kehilat Yerushalayim, Adat Hasfaradim, Kolelot Haprushim, Ha'eda Habavlit, Ha'eda Hama'aravit and Katef.

Histadrut fails in bid for delay in technicians' work report

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

The Labour Ministry has rejected an appeal by the Histadrut Trade Union Department to defer for two months the implementation of the findings of the Katchalsky Committee on the division of functions between technicians and engineers. The Labour Ministry stated in its rejection that, under the original agreement between the sides two years ago, it was specifically stated that only the Committee itself could ask for more time to complete its work.

In its request, the Trade Union Department said that the delay would enable the Technicians Association "to raise their complaints." The Labour Ministry said that such a request must be made directly to the Committee.

Histadrut Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon had asked Professor Katchalsky to defer the conclusion of the Committee's work by two months, but the Professor sent him a reply stating that he had every confidence that the Committee will complete its work by the end of May, as had been promised. He said that he sees no reason for further delaying the presentation of the findings.

Prof. Katchalsky also sent a letter to the Ministry of Labour yesterday reiterating that the Committee will complete its work by the end of the month.

Histadrut told to move against X-ray technicians

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Dr. Baruch Padeh Director-General of the Ministry of Health, has asked the Histadrut to withdraw trade union support and privileges from the X-ray technicians. Dr. Padeh has also asked that the technicians' pay be docked for the hours they have missed during the past few months' go-slow, as from this month.

The Secretary-General of the Histadrut, Mr. Yitzhak Ben-Aharon, said last night that he could not comment on Dr. Padeh's written request, but he said that "the technicians will be sitting with us late into the night looking for a formula." The X-ray technicians have been striking on and off since November, 1969, without Histadrut approval.

Services mark anniversary of Avivim ambush

Jerusalem Post Reporter

SAFED. — Memorial services for the eight children and six adults who died or were fatally injured in the terrorist attack on the school bus of Avivim a year ago (according to the Hebrew calendar — it was May 23) were held at the cemetery here and at the Avivim school yesterday.

Among the mourners were the bereaved parents and children, the chairman of the Merom Hagalil District Council, Eli Shalev, and his deputies, delegates of the Border Police, the Ministry of Education and the Jewish Agency and the Moshav movement.

The bereaved families lit candles at the graves and Rabbi Menahem Mas'oud, of Avivim, schoolmaster Yaacov Nagar and deputy Chairman of the Council Haim Manar read chapters from the Psalms. In the eastern tradition of mourning, the families sat down to a meal among the graves. The seven-year-old son of Mahlouf Biton, head of Avivim local committee who was killed in the bus, recited *Kaddish*.

At a service held at the school, Rabbi Mas'oud delivered a memorial sermon and candles were lit. The mother of Shlomo Ezran, the security warden of the village who was one of the victims, recited the prayer for the dead.

MILITARY TRIAL FOR GROUP OF FOREIGN TERRORIST SUSPECTS

RAMLE. — The Chief Magistrate here, Mr. Zion Alouf, yesterday remanded in custory for trial in a military court the two Bardali sisters, Evelyn Barage and the Bourghalter couple who were arrested on terrorist charges on their arrival in the country last month.

Knesset told police will guard citizens from assault

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Police Minister Shlomo Hillel told the Knesset yesterday that the police would not permit any use of violence, or threats of the use of violence, on the part of anybody or group of people.

Replying to two questions by Mr. Shalom Cohen (Ha'olam Hazeh), Mr. Hillel said that the police would wield all their authority and power to prevent citizens being harmed, as well as the use of behaviour "counter to the law and the practice of enlightened democratic society."

Mr. Hillel had been asked about the posters put up on behalf of an organization calling itself "Stamp out Traitors," which had declared itself working against the New Communists, Ha'olam Hazeh, and the two leftist peace groups, Siah and Matzpen.

No assaults had been reported in Jerusalem on the part of anybody belonging to the organization, Mr. Hillel said. One person had been questioned in connection with the posters. A criminal investigation had been opened after the parent of one Jerusalemite whose two sons belonged to Matzpen had complained to the police about telephone threats that his sons would be beaten up and his home damaged.

THREAT NOT ACTIONABLE

In reply to a supplementary question, Mr. Hillel said that a threat sent to Ha'olam Hazeh M.K. Uri Avneri had been so worded that the police had not considered it as actionable.

The "Stamp out Traitors" membership are mostly college students, and most of their activity takes place on the campuses, the Police Minister said. He told Mr Cohen that reports about a reign of terror on the Haifa campus were unfounded. In one case (where an American J.D.L. student reportedly assaulted a French leftist) the two students involved later buried the hatchet.

In reply to a number of questions about the Black Panthers, Mr. Hillel said he was not aware that the police had made it known to the press that some of the persons who had asked for a licence to demonstrate, had a criminal record. He felt the public interest was not served by giving special publicity to accusations and court judgments. Unnecessary harm is caused to people by delving too much into this matter, Mr. Hillel said.

PANTHER PROBE

He told Mr. Meir Avizohar (State List) that police had not arrested Black Panthers in Jerusalem at the beginning of March to prevent a demonstration against social injustice. One of their reasons for the arrest had been to "probe information in the hands of the police which formed a reasonable basis for the assumption that, although the applicants had not got a licence, those arrested intended to hold a demonstration, turn it into a violent demonstration and cause clashes."

He said that continual attempts had been made by Matzpen to manipulate the Black Panthers "in order to exploit their problem and their plight for Matzpen's political ends."

After question-time, Mr. Hillel introduced the first reading of a new bill, the Lost Property Law, which assembles all previous legislation concerning the obligations of the finders of lost property, and alters some of the existing provisions. Mr. Hillel said that, under the new law, finders have to inform the police. If the police demand, the finder must hand the property over, and if the finder so desires, he can also hand it over, even if the police do not so demand.

Lag in citrus research

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — "Not only Italy and Spain, but also Morocco, Tunisia and Algeria, are outstripping Israel in developing new types of citrus." This was stated by Mr. Reuven Iland, Managing Director of Tnuva Export, at a press conference yesterday devoted to summing up the successes of the present citrus season and discussing the future.

Mr. Iland called for drastic "Government steps to step-up local research in citrus." Such research should include development of fruit which ripens especially early or later. New species, or sub-species, should also be developed.

"One such specie has already been developed in Israel," he said. It was a "delicious cross between a clementine and a mandarine. The only problem is that the country has only two trees of the variety."

As for tapping new markets, he believed the chances of increasing exports to Canada, as well as to the U.S., were good. Another market which had great potentials, if handled right, was East Europe.

As for this year, an estimated 49.4 million crates of all types of citrus would be exported, as compared with 45.1m. last year and 37.9m. in 1968/69. (Tnuva Export is responsible for roughly 40 per cent of the total.) Furthermore, prices were better this year, bringing in $86.7m. which gave local farmers an income of IL348.9m. (At the official exchange rate of IL4.02 for the dollar.) This year, the income would be an estimated $115m. and since the rate was now IL4.58 a dollar, the income in pounds would be IL527m.

"This is an increase of about 50 per cent," he said. However, expenses have risen by about 20 per cent. This year a farmer would earn about 12 per cent on his investment; last year, the income was only 8.9 per cent.

School 'zone-hopping deserves censure'

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Several Jerusalem parents circumvent the Municipality's school zoning laws, and insist on sending their children to schools in "better areas." This was stated by Deputy Education Minister Avner Shaki in the Knesset yesterday. Replying to a question by Mr. Avraham Katz (Gahal), Dr. Shaki said that these parents deserve the "full censure of all citizens who prize true equality in Israel."

Dr. Shaki continued that the practice of "zone-hopping" was not passing unnoticed, and said that the Jerusalem Municipality, which is responsible for zoning, is taking several steps to prevent it. These include the checking of school registration requests with the addresses of the applicants. If parents are found to have registered at a school not in their area, they are forced to re-apply to a school in their zone, he said.

Rogosin of Ashdod reports year's profit of IL 2.7m.

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

For the third successive year, Rogosin Industries of Ashdod has shown an increase in sales and profits. The company's balance sheet for the year ending February 28, 1971, which has just been approved, reveals a turnover of IL29.4m., some IL4.5m. more than in the previous year. Profits for the past year totalled IL2.7m., compared with IL2.6m. in 1969/70 and a loss in 1967/68 of IL41,600.

Mr. Israel Gal-Edd, Chairman of the Board, says in his report prepared for the shareholders' annual meeting to be held in July that the profits in 1970/71 were achieved despite the world glut of nylon and after the company paid the wage increases contained in the package deal. The company will pay IL1m. in income tax for last year, after paying a small dividend to shareholders for the second year.

The Rogosin plant at Ashdod is currently expanding the tyre iamination department to double current production and enable the company to supply not only the major local companies but also to sell this line abroad. At the same time the company decided to deepen production in the nylon department through the production of interwoven cloth of nylon-polyester and nylon-cotton. This product was greeted with considerable interest when it was displayed at the Israel Fashion Week earlier in the year and is now been sold to local clothing manufacturers.

Mr. Gald-Edd pointed out that, even with this development, the nylon cord department continues to worry the management, as the world demand for nylon cord is diminishing and prices are falling. The company management has, therefore, decided that it is essential that production costs be cut and also that it will be necessary to reduce the number of workers employed in this department. At the same time, the company hopes that other departments will need additional workers. Rogosin Industries of Israel today employs 340 persons.

Soccer match honours referee

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

A crowd of 7,000 were on hand at Jerusalem's Y.M.C.A. yesterday to see current National League Champions Netanya Maccabi beat Jerusalem Betar 3-2 in a friendly match held in honour of the Capital's veteran referee, Otto Fried, on the eve of his retirement.

Among the satisfied spectators were leaders of the Israel Referees Association, whose chairman, Eliezer Lerner, presented Fried with the Association's gold pin to mark the occasion.

Sapir's information aide returns from Radio

Mr. Dan Halperin assistant director of Israel Radio's "Current Affairs" department, has left the Radio and returned to his previous job as Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir's adviser for economic information. Mr. Halperin will also coordinate economic information with other Ministries.

U.S. investor sues Porush's company

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Knesset Member Rabbi Menahem Porush's Nahlat Yisrael Trust Company is being sued for IL300,000 by an American businessman. The preliminary process in the company's defence were heard before the Tel Aviv District Court Registrar yesterday.

The plaintiff, Mr. Yosef Satcher, owner of Anzio Holdings, claims that he deposited $100,000 with Nahlat Yisrael Trust in 1965. It was agreed that he would receive regular financial reports on the trust fund, as well as interest and part of the profits. But Rabbi Porush, director of the trust company, allegedly invested the money in the Central Hotel in Jerusalem, in which he is one of the chief shareholders, and ceased sending the plaintiff financial reports as agreed.

Rabbi Porush claimed before the registrar that the transfer of the money was done with the plaintiff's knowledge and consent, and that he continues to receive interest payments at a rate of eight per cent.

Rabbi Porush told the registrar that his company was set up to build housing estates. During the recession, however, the company decided to use its capital to build the Central Hotel, which cost some IL3m. and is now operating successfully. *(Itim)*

Diplomats see Jerusalem

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Foreign diplomats resident in Jerusalem were yesterday morning taken on a tour of the Capital by Mayor Teddy Kollek.

The purpose was to familiarize the diplomats with developments in the city during the past year. The tour has become an annual event. Participating were ambassadors and heads of missions from 16 countries, most of them from South America and Africa. Greece was also represented. Countries which still maintain their embassies in Tel Aviv were not represented.

During the four-hour tour the diplomats visited community centres in East and West Jerusalem, the new Jerusalem Theatre in Talbiye, the Talpiot Industrial Zone, the Denmark School and the reconstruction activity in the Jewish Quarter of the Old City.

At a luncheon in the Town Hall the Mayor held a question and answer session with the diplomats.

Lost love leads pair to prison

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A gathering that began as an engagement party and progressed to bedlam which included an attempted murder, ended yesterday in the Tel Aviv District Court with the jailing of the betrothed's two cousins.

The three-man court, consisting of Judges A. Khalima, Y. Gavison and Mrs. S. Wallenstein, convicted Zouhadi Kumma, of Jaffa, of trying to kill the prospective bridegroom, Mahomoud Hussein Ibrahim, as the party in his honour, on June 6, 1970, was coming to an end. He was sentenced to three years' imprisonment plus another year, suspended. The second defendant, Halil Alkashra, was found guilty of wounding Halil Otman, another member of the family. He was sentenced to two years in jail plus another year, suspended.

As the case unfolded in court, Dalal Bucharl's parents had promised her hand in marriage to Kumma if he would find a job and "straighten out." But, some time later, the parents had a change of heart, and chose Ibrahim instead, for their son-in-law.

A party was organized in Mr. Ibrahim's home on Rehov Ha'etrog, in Jaffa, with relatives and friends from all over the country invited to the festivities. Some arrived in trucks from as far as Upper Galilee.

Among the guests were Dalal's cousins, Kumma and Alkashra, but they did not appear as happy as the other guests. Dalal's mother, noting the less-than-joyful countenances, asked some of the relatives to persuade the pair to leave. But the cousins refused.

As the party was nearing its end and the guests began to leave, Kumma and Alkashra began to taunt some of the girls at the gathering, and Otman asked them to stop. As he turned away, Alkashra called him back and threatened him with a knife. Otman tried to grab the knife away, and was slightly cut about the ear in the fracas.

Immediately afterwards' Kumma pulled out a loaded pistol and fired at Ibrahim. But the weapon misfired, the bullet merely dropping to the floor. *(Itim)*

B-G's handshake with Druse women shakes elders

By YOEL DAR
Jerusalem Post Reporter

DALIAT EL-CARMEL. — Mr. David Ben-Gurion's handshakes with Druse women here 10 days ago have roused tempers of the elders of this village and others. The former Premier spent a day here last week at the home of Mousbah Halabi, the journalist, to refresh his memory on the share of the Druse in the country's defence and social life, to which he wants to devote a chapter in his memoirs. While here, Mr. Ben-Gurion agreed to meet Druse women for a talk on their role in Israel society.

A group of the community's elders, headed by Sheikh Nur e-Din Halabi, a judge of the Druse religious court, called on Mr. Mousbah Halabi soon after Mr. Ben-Gurion had left, and remonstrated with him on what they considered a grave breach of Druse traditions and religious etiquette.

"A triple violation," the Sheikh is reported to have said with indignation. No man may meet a Druse woman, or women, alone, either in private or in public, and they must certainly not be photographed, a rule recognized even by law (identity cards of Druse women do not require a photograph of the bearer). On the wall of his home, Mousbah has hung a large photo of his wife in the company of the President of the State. And lastly, the news of the meeting between Mr. Ben-Gurion and the Druse women was broadcast over Israel Radio, and in all likelihood heard by Druse in the neighbouring countries. "Can you imagine what a terrible impression this is making on them?" the Sheikh asked.

A minority of Druse do not take such a serious view of the matter, and point out that Mr. Ben-Gurion was acting in good faith. His host said firmly that he regretted nothing and that he would also in future do his best to do away will outdated customs. "They have nothing to do with religious laws and they are not binding," he insisted.

Sur Baher won't have big sports stadium

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The revelation (in yesterday's *Jerusalem Post*) that a 500-dunam Municipal sports centre is to be developed in Shuafat just north of Jerusalem marks a quiet retreat by the Municipality from a controversial proposal to develop the centre near Sur Baher, in the south of the city.

The original proposal had been sharply attacked in the Municipal Council by members who said that the proposed site — the wadi between Sur Baher and Government House — was incompatible with the large housing development planned for the Government House slope. Councillor Meron Benvenesti had also questioned the propriety of expropriating the orchards in the wadi, which belong to the villagers of Sur Baher, for a sports field.

Mayor Teddy Kollek told *The Post* yesterday that the decision to drop the Sur Baher site came after experts said that, since the football stadium planned for the site would be overlooked from the surrounding slopes, it was unlikely that many people would bother paying the price of admission to the stadium itself.

The Shuafat site is on a plateau immediately north of Ramat Eshkol. The area is part of the 12,000-dunam tract expropriated by the Government last September, most of it for housing purposes. The proposed stadium that will be its central feature would seat 25,000 to 30,000. City Engineer Amikam Yaffe said the Sur Baher site would be preserved as a park area.

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PRAYERS FOR THE SOVIET JEWS PUT ON TRIAL

Prayers will be started today, Wednesday, May 12, at 6 p.m. near the Western Wall, by immigrants on behalf of the Jews standing on trial in Leningrad, Kishinev and Riga, with the participation of the presidium of the Public Council for Soviet Jewry. Groups of students and youth will take shifts for prayer with the immigrants, during the whole period of the trials.

Buses will leave from the Mann Auditorium in Tel Aviv at 3.30 p.m. Special buses will leave from all the absorption centres directly for the Western Wall.

The Public Council for Soviet Jewry

Nat'l Insurance pensioners to be granted 13.5% rise

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Finance Ministry has promised the Histadrut that old-age pensions paid by the National Insurance Institute to 90,000 recipients will be raised by 13.5 per cent. This was reported to the press yesterday by Mr. Yeruham Meshel, Deputy Histadrut Secretary-General and chairman of its Social Security Centre, and its mutual aid department head Aharon Ephrat. They noted that this meant that only 45 per cent of 200,000 pensioners would benefit. In addition they would receive social welfare payments.

The monthly pension today amounts to IL82.5 for a single person and IL123.7 for a couple, plus social welfare payment of IL36 per single person and IL62 for a couple.

They also reported on an agreement with the Treasury cancelling deductions from the National Insurance pensions to those persons insured also under trade union pension saving funds and enjoying budgetary pensions as former public officials. They noted that it had been customary for the past 17 years since the National Insurance Institute was formed to deduct IL38 a month from single pensioners and IL57 from married ones. These amounts were deducted from 45,000 pensioners.

The spokesmen noted that an inquiry had shown that these persons did not enjoy much of an income — 19 per cent had only IL100 a month, 21 per cent up to IL200, 24 per cent to IL300 and only 36 per cent received over IL300. Accordingly deductions will no longer be made from those receiving pensions up to IL375, while only half will be deducted from those receiving up to IL500.

Mr. Meshel and Mr. Ephrat also reported on the dispute between the Ministers of Finance and Labour as to how much extra money should be granted to 110,000 old-age pensioners. At present the figure mentioned is an extra nine per cent, and the Histadrut trusted that with the cancellation of the deductions, the pensioners will finally get an extra 40 per cent.

Mr. Meshel said that, as far as a national pensions scheme was concerned, they were awaiting the conclusion of the work of the Bar-Niv inquiry committee into pension schemes. But the Histadrut did insist, he added, that the law would have no mention of a person's affiliation to a pension fund, but only to income level. There would thus be equal criteria for wage-earners insured in pension funds and other citizens.

Counting heads in Kfar Saba today

Residents of Kfar Saba and four villages in the area will be counted today by officials of the Central Bureau of Statistics, who will be trying out the methods to be used in the national census in May, 1972.

Dr. Moshe Sicron, Deputy Government Statistician, and Dr. Gad Nathan, Director of the Statistical Methods Division, told the press in Jerusalem yesterday that the pilot census in the Kfar Saba region would cover some 30,000 persons in Kfar Saba, Kibbutz Ramat Hakovesh, Kafr Kassem, the immigrant settlement of Haruzim, and Tel Mond.

The national census itself, for which extensive preparations are already under way, will be carried out by some 8,000 tellers.



The Jerusalem diplomatic corps on their annual study tour of the Capital yesterday. (Story, Page 9) (Weiss)

Two women murdered in Jebeliye camp

Jerusalem Post Reporter

GAZA. — Two women were found murdered in the Jebeliye refugee camp early yesterday morning. They were local women, aged 33 and 35. One had been shot with an automatic weapon and the other beaten to death with a blunt instrument. The bodies were found lying together at the edge of the camp.

Since last Wednesday five women have been murdered in the camp. Jebeliye is five kilometres north of Gaza city and is the largest camp in the Strip, with a population of 40,000. This year, 37 persons have been murdered in the Gaza Strip, 15 of them in Jebeliye.

Lag Ba'Omer fires lit tonight; crowds camp out on Mount Meron

Jerusalem Post Staff

SAFED. — Hundreds of persons have already arrived in Meron to take part in the annual Lag Ba'Omer celebrations at the grave of Rabbi Shimon Bar-Yohai, which will reach their climax tomorrow.

Lag Ba'Omer marks the traditional break on the 33rd day of the seven-week semi-mourning period between Pesach and Shavuot. According to legend, the plague which is supposed to have killed many of Rabbi Akiva's pupils ceased on that day. Lag Ba'Omer also always falls on the 18th day of Iyar, the anniversary of the death of Rabbi Shimon Bar-Yohai, reputed author of the Zohar and leading Tanna of the Second Century C.E.

Yesterday the pilgrims put up tents for the night. The police have established a post at Meron to keep order and direct traffic over the new paved roads to the parking lots.

The Ministry for Religious Affairs has this year again improved the site for the convenience of the pilgrims, a record number of whom are expected. Attendance last year was very light because of the mourning for the children murdered in a terrorist ambush of a bus full of children from Avivim. (See page 9)

Today's rites will begin at two p.m. at the Abou House here, the Sefer Tora owned by the Abou family will be carried in the traditional procession to the Bar Yohai tomb in Meron. Among the guests this year will be Police Minister Shlomo Hillel, members of the Town Council, members of the Abou family and representatives of the French Embassy. Abous have served in the past as French Consul in Galilee, and the family has long enjoyed the patronage of France on this occasion. At seven tonight Safed Chief Rabbi S. Kaplan will light a bonfire, continuing a tradition hundreds of years old originating with a legend that Bar-Yohai was lifted up to heaven — a blinding flash of light preventing his disciples from seeing the mechanics of the translation.

In Jerusalem, the Municipality has announced that Lag Ba'Omer will be "Youth Recreation Day, 5731," with about 2,000 schoolchildren spending the day camping in the Jerusalem Forest. There will be hikes, picnics, and cultural activities.

A Lag Ba'Omer bonfire will be kindled at seven this evening on the lot adjoining Hechal Shlomo. Greeting will be delivered by Religious Affairs Minister Zerah Warhaftig and Sir Isaac Wolfson. There will be a musical programme.

In Tel Aviv, the main Lag Ba'Omer highlight will be the grand "Spring is for Children" Carnival at the Fair Grounds, with all proceeds going towards maintaining the pediatrics wards of the city's Hadassah Hospital. Ten thousand tickets have already been sold, and another 10,000 persons are expected to buy their tickets at the gates.

The 10 a.m. 6 p.m. event will be held in six areas in the Grounds, and many of the country's leading artists will perform, on a voluntary basis. Trains from Haifa to Tel Aviv will make a special stop at the Fair Grounds to discharge passengers, and Dan Bus Company has scheduled regular service to the carnival from the Central Bus Station downtown, and from Beit Hehayal in North Tel Aviv.

Lag Ba'Omer this year has also been chosen as "Gadna Day," with hundreds of Gadna youth participating in sports events. The organization's geography quiz takes place at Mikve Yisrael Agricultural School this evening, and at 6 p.m. tomorrow there will be a show and prize award ceremony at the Tel Aviv Fair Grounds.

Double hit-and-run

ACRE. — A motorist and his passenger were injured yesterday as they stopped to help an injured man they found lying at the side of the road. Avraham Levin of Haifa and an American tourist, Barbara Tory, noticed the victim of a hit-and-run accident on the Acre by-pass. As they stepped out of their car to render first-aid, they in turn were hit by a car which continued on its way without stopping. They required hospital treatment.

The original hit-and-run victim was taken to hospital. He still does not know what happened. Police are investigating. *(Itim)*

3 children die on the roads

Three youngsters died as a result of traffic accidents yesterday. A 17-year-old Nazareth boy, Hani Rafik Shehadeh, died in the Rambam Hospital in Haifa. He was severely injured on Monday night when his bicycle collided with a van in the centre of Nazareth.

In an accident near the El-Aruv refugee camp on the Hebron Road, a 13-year-old girl, Noam Abu Zeyarat, was knocked down by a lorry driven by Amos Merom, 34, of Petah Tikva, on Monday night. The girl was rushed to the Hussein hospital in Beit Jalla, but died on the way. The driver was released after investigation.

An eight-year-old girl, Elham Jamal Mohjanih, of the village of Musmus in the Little Triangle, was killed in an accident on the Hadera-Afula road yesterday, when she was run over by a lorry. The lorry driver was detained for investigation. *(Itim)*

Fined for accepting IL1 and IL3 tips

HAIFA — A fork-lift operator and two labourers employed by the Ports Authority here, who admitted accepting a tip — in contravention of Authority rules — were yesterday fined IL50 or ten days each in the Magistrate's Court here.

Mr. Yitzhak Ben-Ari, 51, accepted IL3 from a man whom he helped load three crates in the port area. Nissim Marcus, 61, and Nissim Cohen, 64, also accepted tips of IL1 and IL3 respectively.

J.D.L. stickers cover Soviet cars

WASHINGTON (AP). — A spokesman for the Jewish Defence League said yesterday that the J.D.L. pasted bumper stickers bearing the slogan: "Mr. Kosygin, free the Russian Jews" on 28 Soviet diplomatic vehicles.

He said: "We placed the stickers on the cars to show the Russians in a friendly way that we are concerned over the outcome of the current Leningrad trials."

A number of Russians drove off with the stickers on their cars, he said, but one diplomat tried to take the sign off his car and told bystanders he would complain to the U.S. State Department.

Ambassador Barbour honoured by staff

TEL AVIV. — The staff of the U.S. Embassy yesterday toasted their popular ambassador, Mr. Walworth Barbour, with champagne. The party was held both to celebrate the bestowal on Mr. Barbour by President Nixon of the Distinguished Service Award of the U.S. Foreign Service, and for his 10 years' service at the Embassy here.

The celebration, in the flower-bedecked Embassy restaurant, was attended by 200 persons, including retired Israeli Embassy employees. Deputy Chief of Mission Mr. Owen Zurhellen Jr. acted as master of ceremonies.

Mrs. Eva Weintraub and Mr. Abe Hillel — two veteran Israel members of the staff — brought the greetings of the personnel.

Orang-Outang couple join Tel Aviv Zoo

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — After a 10-year search the Tel Aviv Zoo has finally managed to buy a couple of Orang-Outangs, its director, Dr. Moshe Abram, told the press yesterday. These apes are extremely hard to come by, and request after request was turned down by the world's largest zoos, he said. Indonesia, the apes' homeland, had banned their export.

A nine-year-old male was finally purchased in Hamburg, and a seven-year-old female was found for sale in Sydney. The two arrived here in April and have taken to each other.

A female gorilla from the zoo here is expected to make her way this week to Oklahoma, where a male has been found. Dr. Abram expressed the hope that she would return with an offspring, and noted that there are no more than 27 gorillas of her type in world zoos these days.

He revealed that ever since entry to the zoo was made free on Saturdays, attendance had trebled. Saturday attendance during the 1969-70 season was 71,000 while a year later 295,000 came.

The zoo has a IL1m. budget for 1971-72.

M.D.A. opens new stations at Rehovot, Ashkelon

REHOVOT. — Two Magen David Adom stations were inaugurated yesterday — one here and the other in Ashkelon. Both were built with the aid of contributions by Friends of Magen David Adom in Chicago, Sir Isaac Wolfson, Mr. Sam Rothberg and the respective municipalities.

The local station is a two-storey building with a basement, and stands on a 1,200-square-metre tract. It includes a blood donor station, and replaces the old station, which was built in 1936.

At the official opening ceremonies here, Dr. Baruch Padeh, Director-General of the Health Ministry, praised the M.D.A. workers for their cooperation in face of the long strike by the X-ray technicians. Also present was Mr. Milton Lambert, a leading member of the Friends of Magen David Adom in Chicago, which donated more than IL500,000 towards the two new stations.



The new M.D.A. station at Rehovot

TEL AVIV STOCKS

Black $ down to IL

Jerusalem Post Financial Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The black market dollar continued to decline on Rehov Lilienblum yesterday, and it stood at IL3.72-73. The DM stood at IL1.05-06.

On the Stock Exchange, dollar-linked bonds rose. Financial circles believe that this rise, which goes against the current trend to dispose of dollars, can be explained as being not due to the lower price lation development township, and of the dollar, but to uncertainty over the future of the Israel pound and the desire to buy a foreign currency linked-security as a hedge against devaluation. The investment dollar, however, remained at a low IL3.99, and only about $5,000 was demanded. At this low price, only $27,500 was traded.

Index-linked bond lar. The turnover IL1,274,700.

Stocks rose slightl in stocks was a lo which IL1,700 wa ables.

The biggest gains Teva, whose Bearer points and whose l by six points.

TODAY'S POSTBAG

THE M.S. DAN yesterday brought 141 immigrants, most of them from the Argentine. They included a group of 20 young halutzim, who are joining Kibbutz Hazorea ... A Greek passenger ship, the Melina, arrived from Beirut with 430 tourists, most of them Germans, for a one-day call, as part of a Mediterranean cruise.

* * *

THE WINNING six numbers in the lotto draw of Mifal Hapayis are: 09, 10, 16, 21, 22 and 36. The additional number (which participants add by themselves) was 20.

* * *

RUMANIA'S FOUR-MAN tennis team is due here early today for the second-round European Zone Davis Cup tie against Israel, which starts at Ramat Gan on Friday.

* * *

THE MINISTRY of Agriculture is to invest some IL23m. in agricultural research during 1971/2, it was announced yesterday.

12 JOURNALISTS representing leading French media are due tomorrow for a four-day visit as guests of the Minister of Tourism, El Al, Air France and Club Mediterranée.

* * *

10 U.S. JOURNALISTS left yesterday following a 14-day survey of Israel's immigration and related programmes. The tour was sponsored by the U.J.A.

* * *

TWO WEIZMANN INSTITUTE scientists, Professors David Vofsi and Ora Kedem, have jointly received grants totalling IL862,000 for research on the use of membranes to desalinate and purify water.

* * *

SEVEN PRIZES of IL1,000 each were awarded to students of the Tel Aviv University on Monday for research papers on social insurance in Israel. The prizes are sponsored by Mivtahim pensions fund.

* * *

HEBZLIYA MUNICIPAL COUNCIL has approved a IL15,800,000 budget. Only Gahal voted against.

Mapam Minister says Rogers visit was 'positive'

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

The view that Mr. Rogers' visit to Israel last week had made a "positive" contribution to efforts aimed at breaking the Arab-Israel deadlock, was expressed by Absorption Minister Natan Peled at a discussion with members of *The Jerusalem Post* editorial staff yesterday.

A representative of the left-wing Mapam party in the Cabinet, Mr. Peled said that, in the short run, the talks held between the U.S. Secretary of State and leading Israel Ministers had given a particularly significant boost to prospects for an indefinite extension of the current cease-fire, under an agreement for the reopening of the Suez Canal. The congenial atmosphere which had prevailed during the second day of the talks, Mr. Peled added, could not but produce some tangible results.

This should help the Egyptian leader free himself from the incubus of cease-fire deadlines to justify his failure to resume the war against Israel, the Minister said. Mr. Peled detected a considerable measure of American "understanding" for the Israel viewpoint on termination of the fighting, as well as on the need to assure no crossing of the Canal by Egyptian or other troops.

He was satisfied that relations between Jerusalem and Washington had been smoothed as a result of what the Americans themselves had termed a show of flexibility on the part of the Israelis.

Mr. Peled thought the diplomatic "mobility" generated in the American-Israel talks last week could have long-term effects. And if the Egyptians were to normalize civilian life on the western bank, in conjunction with the reopening of the Canal, this in itself would provide some, though not fool-proof guarantee against resumption of the war.

On the issue of an overall peace settlement, Mr. Peled was of the opinion that only strategic considerations should dictate border changes between Israel and its neighbours. He therefore doubted that there was truth in the report that his Mapam colleague, Health Minister Victor Shemtov, in a speech delivered on February 18 in Beersheba, had visualized an expanded Negev as the place for the resettlement of Soviet immigrants. For his part, he said, he thought there was ample room in pre-Six Day War Israel for all the Jews who wanted to come here.

'Trud': Rogers' briefcase empty

MOSCOW (Reuter). — A Soviet newspaper yesterday said the briefcase of Secretary of State William Rogers is empty as far as a peace settlement is concerned, following his tour of the Middle East this month.

The trade union newspaper "Trud" said Mr. Rogers' "attempt to ensure lasting domination over oil reserves through the Israeli invasion of Arab territory produced no results.

"Of course, the U.S. could have done the world a service by chilling the extremely warlike ardour of the Israeli militarists. But nothing of the kind happened."

LAND. — Non-Iraqis may own real estate in Iraq under a new law ratified by the Revolutionary Command Council, it was announced yesterday. The official Iraq News Agency said a non-Iraqi may own a home, a business premises and agricultural land.

N.Y. market comes back strongly

NEW YORK. — The market rebounded strongly following its broad losses of Monday. The Dow Jones Industrial Average was up almost five points. Trading was moderate.

Brokers say that buying began to spread when it appeared that Monday's selling was drying up. The selling was attributed to caution following realignment of some European currencies in relation to the U.S. dollar. Investors were less concerned yesterday because the situation appears to be causing no new problems, though monetary sources say a trend is difficult to discern in European foreign currency trading.

Number of shares traded amounted to 17,310,000 as advancing issues led declining issues 792 to 585. The DJIA was up 4.71 points, closing at 937.26.

WALL STREET

Closing Tuesday, May 11, 1971

Alcoa	69	Ekodak	81½	Litton Ind.	32⅞	RCA	38⅛
Amer. Can	39¼	Fair Cam.	44⅞	Loew's	45⅜	Reynolds T.	64⅜
Amer. Mot.	6⅝	Fair Hill.	10⅞	Marcor	37½	Sears Roe	89⅛
Ampex	19⅞	Fd.Nt. Mrtg.	62	Mc Crory	25½	Solit. Dev.	16
Amer.R & D	62⅜	1st Ch. Fin.	23	McCul. Oil	52¼	Sperry Rnd.	35
Amer. T & T	47¾	Ford Mot.	65⅞	McDon-D	32⅛	Stonj	78⅛
Anaconda	22⅜	Gen. Bat.	29¼	Miles Lab	55⅞	Syntex	61⅝
Avco	15⅞	Gen. Elec.	121½	Minn. MM	112¾	Teledyne	30½
Beth. Stl.	23¼	G. Fs. Corp.	38⅝	Momsan.	45⅛	Telex Corp.	19⅜
Boeing Co.	23⅜	Gen. Instr.	26	Motorola	81⅛	Texas Instr.	115⅛
Bourns Inc.	15½	Gen. Mot.	87	Murphy Ind.	12⅛	Time Inc.	57⅞
Brunswick	31⅞	Gillette	43⅜	Natomas	79½	Transwair	32½
Borroughs	133½	Glen Alden	11	Occ. Pet. C.	20⅞	U.N.Carbide.	48⅛
Celanese	77¾	W.R. Grace	32⅝	Olin Corp.	24⅛	US Smelting	29
Chrysler	30⅜	G. W. Fin.	25	Otis Elev.	41	US Steel	34
Coca-Cola	100¼	Homest. Min	27⅝	Pac. Petr.	29⅝	Westg. El.	91¾
Comsat	76	IBM	342¼	Panam WA.	18⅛	Witco Chem	29⅞
Cont. Data	72½	Int. Paper	38½	Penn-Centrl.	5⅞	Woolworth	52¼
Ct. Wright	12⅝	Int. T & T	64	Pennzoil Un.	35⅝	Xerox Co.	106⅝
Dow Chem	99⅜	Itek Corp.	46	Phil. Petro.	30⅝	Zenith Rad	47½
Dupont	149	Lilly & Co.	121⅜	Polaroid	107½		
East. Airlns.	24¼	Ling T. Vght	21¼	Raytheon C.	43		

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Carmiel Free Minister A

ACRE. — Labour Almogi was yesterday man of Carmiel, in sion of the local co

After a day-long area, Mr. Almogi n age of housing in lation, development said the time has co builders to put up and rental. He also a vocational trainin be established in C

ARRIV

Professor Saul Lieber rael Prize laureate, fr with Mrs. Lieberman

Dr. Fredrick Carl Ko the School of Medicine as guest of the Hebrew dassah Medical School at Hospital, Haifa.

Professor K.J. Mann, of Hadassah Medical Or a meeting of the Exec the International Hosp in Yugoslavia.

DEPART

Prof. F.G. Sulman H partment of Applied P the Hebrew University's macy, for Europe to pa gresses and to give a s al the invitation of th ernment.

Mr. Samuel L. Haber Chairman of the Joint D mittee, for New York.

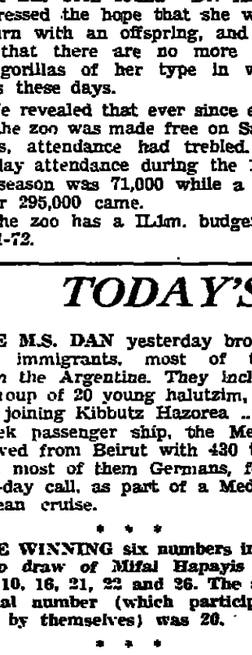
THE WEAT

Forecast: Partly cloudy.

Weather synopsis: An up Turkey and the Eastern is causing slight instab area.

	Yesterday's humidity	Yester Min.
Jerusalem	50	12—
Golan	56	10—
Nahariya	65	16—
Safed	57	11—
Haifa Port	58	18—
Tiberias	59	18—
Nazareth	58	14—
Afula	48	16—
Shomron	54	14—
Tel Aviv	60	17—
Lod Airport	46	15—
Gaza	68	16—
Jericho	42	18—
Beersheba	42	15—
Eilat	15	18—
Tiran	13	22—

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Mtg. & In. Bk. for Bldg.
Bank Hapoalim — 10%
Industrial Dev. Bk. — S
Develop. & Mortg. Bank
Housing Mortg. Bank —
G.U.S.-Rassco — O.
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Mehadrin
Pri Or Ltd.
Anglo-Israel Investors —
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Rassco — O.
Isras
Nvot Aviv — O.
Alliance — B.T.
"Elco" Isr. El.-Mech. In
"Argaman" — 8% P.O.T
"Ata" — "C" O.
Motor House — O.
Dubek — 8% P.O.T
Cold Stor. & Supp. Co. —
Elect. Wire & Cable Co.
Solel Boneh — 10% "A"
Lighterage Supply Co. —
Chemicals & Phosphates
Lewin Epstein — 8% P.O
Moller Textile — O.
Neebushtan — 8% P.O.T
Tera — O.T.
Phoenicia — 8% P.O.T.
Paper Mills — O.
Arela "E" — O.
Shomen 8% — P.O.T.
"Tnuva" Man. of Plywood
Dubek "C" — O.
Elscar — O.
Ellern Invest. Co. — O.
Bank Hapoalim Inv. Co
Export Bank Inv. Co. —
Paz Investment Develop
Ampa Investment — O.
Discount Bank Inv. Co.
Japhet Bank Invest. Co.
Bank Leumi Invest. C. —
Foreign Trade Invest. C
Mizrahi Inv. Corp. —
Hapoel Hamizrahi Inv.
"Piryon" Inv. Trust —
Clal Isr. Inv. Co. — O
Naphtha — O.T.
Lapidoth — O.
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